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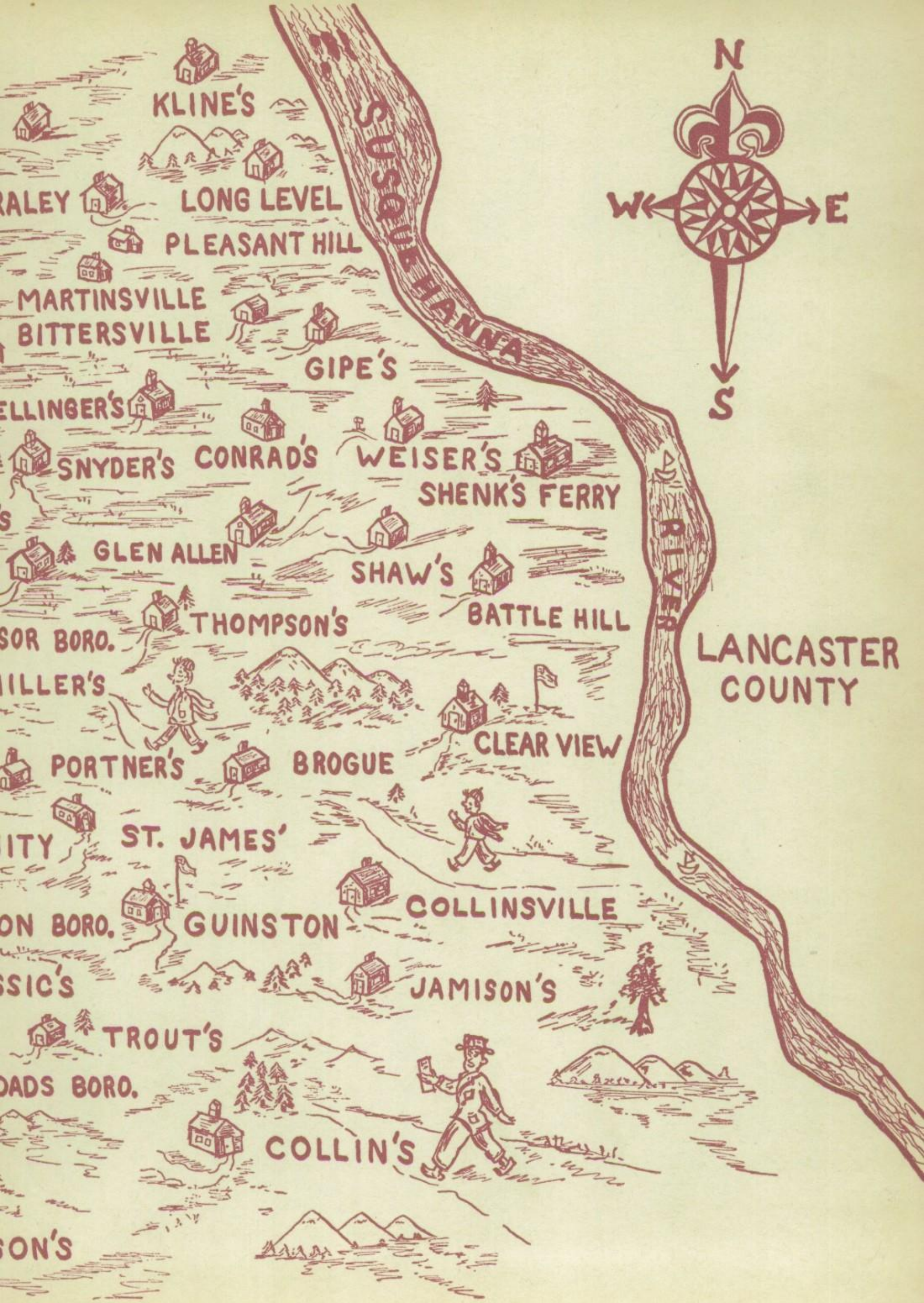
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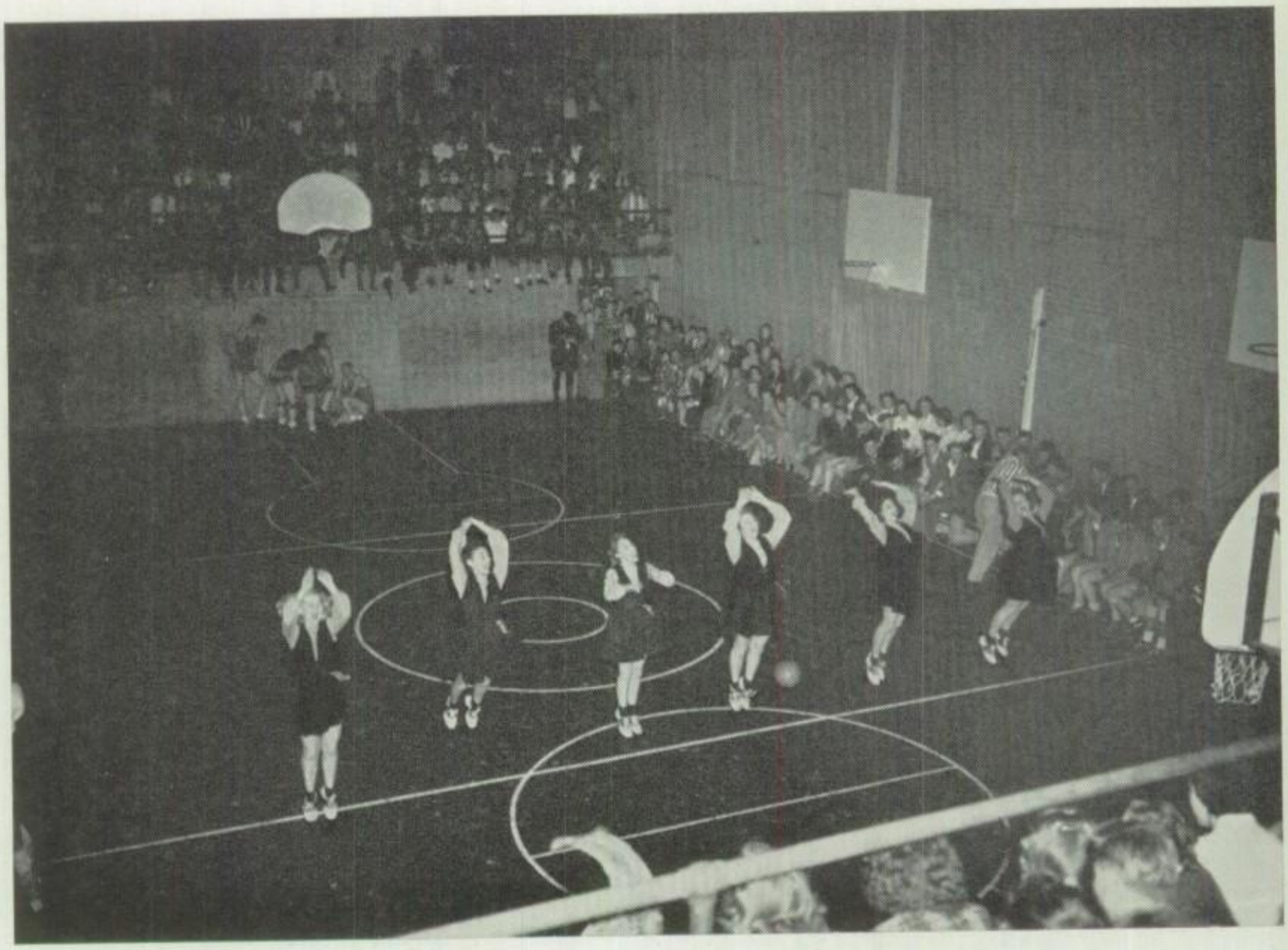
These doors are open day by day
To all from far and near;
And those who enter always find
A friendly welcome here.

Our work of life, what e'er it is,
Takes root within these walls,
So may we e'er remember well
Our alma mater's halls.

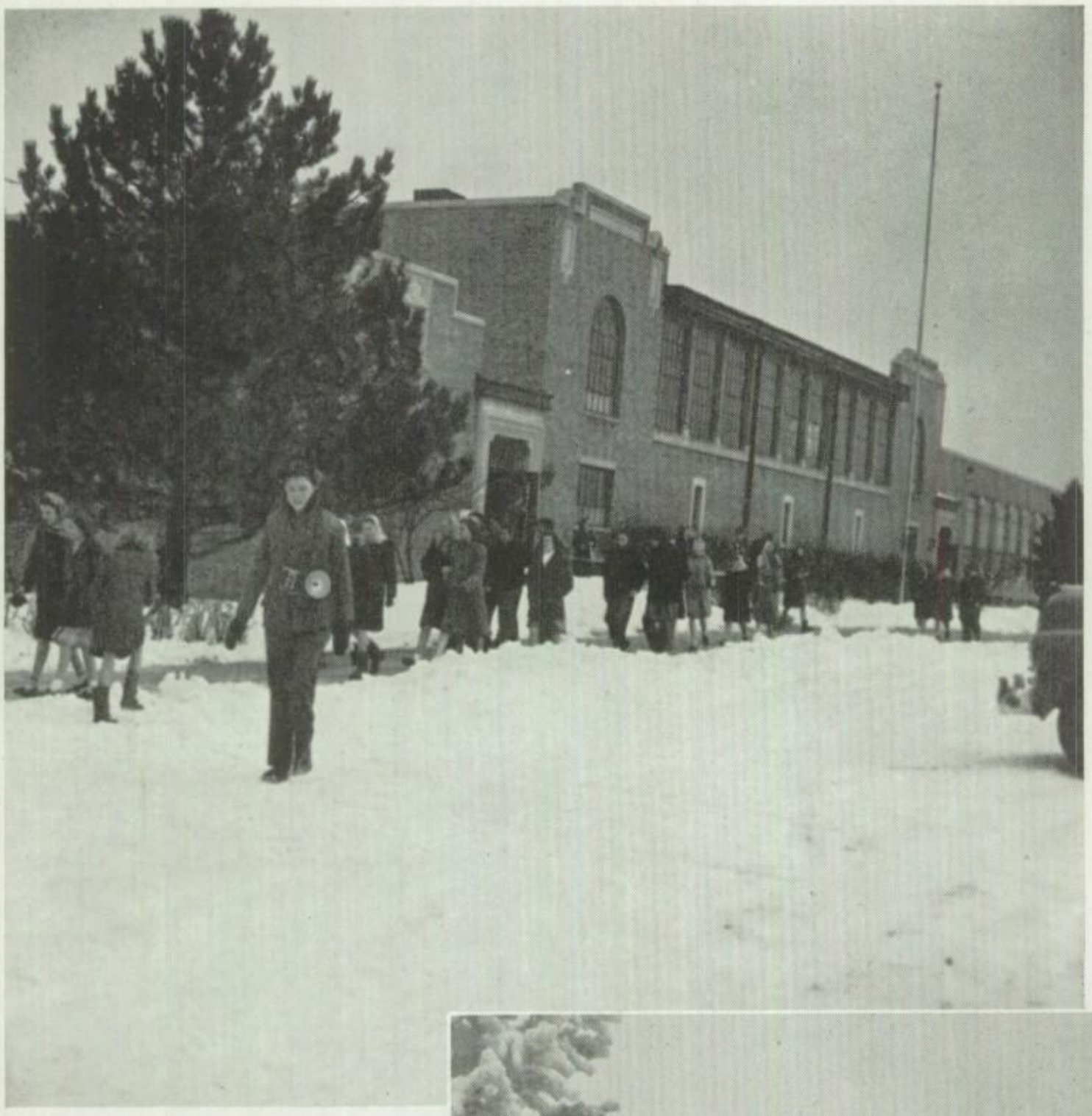


Our gym—the scene of many thrilling games, interscholastic and intramural.

The auditorium is the locale for our assemblies, pep meetings and study halls.

In the library students find magazines and books to suit tastes from gory mysteries to serious research.

And the cafeteria offers low prices, plates stacked high, and variety plus!



From their alma mater on the hill, students begin the noon trek to cafeteria and home.

The school bus arrives regardless of the deep, newly fallen snow.

THE LION OF 1948

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF RED LION HIGH SCHOOL, RED LION, PA.

Foreword

Last fall, when planning this book was begun,
We tore down all possible themes one by one;
We thought of our school, the teachers, the class,
We thought of some others but they just wouldn't pass.
Then one day we realized that gathered right here
In our school are students from both far and near.
Some come from Windsor and Felton we know,
And also from Spry, the Brogue, and Yoe.
Winterstown sends us a group every year
For out-of-town students are commonplace here.
So with all of these students as center and theme
And with poetry helping to win your esteem,
To remind you of school days all your life through,
The '48 LION is presented to you.

NOTE: THE COVERLINER AIMS TO SHOW IN RELATIVE LOCATIONS THE VARIOUS GRADE SCHOOLS IN SOUTHERN YORK COUNTY FROM WHICH, IN ADDITION TO THE LOCAL SCHOOLS, COME THE STUDENTS OF RED LION HIGH SCHOOL.

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from

ourteen districts, our STUDENT BODY

From the various schools that surround Red Lion High

Come the students to increase their knowledge;

Their studies include all the subjects they need

For life or for going to college.

These students from seniors on down to grade seven

Form both junior and senior high,

And a more complete group you will never amass

No matter how hard you may try.

So, as you read on, keep this one thought in mind:

That for students alone is our school.

And these are the students of Red Lion High;

To learn is their primary rule.

Having reached high school's last year of learning

The thoughts of the SENIORS to the future are turning.

As many seniors have done before us, we too are bringing to an end four happy years at R. L. H. S. Four years ago we migrated to Red Lion High from the surrounding districts of Windsor Township, Yoe Borough, Lower Windsor Township, North Hopewell Township, Chanceford Township, Felton Borough, Winterstown Borough, Lower Chanceford Township, East Hopewell Township, Cross Roads Borough, York Township, East Prospect Borough, and Red Lion Borough. Little did we realize that four years could fly by so rapidly.

In retrospect our years as underclassmen seem comparatively calm but eventful. While freshmen, we tried to get the jist of things by watching and copying examples set by upperclassmen. Then, as sophomores, we were granted certain responsibilities and privileges befitting our status. Our junior year brought increased participation in sports, music, and social activities; election of outstanding members of our group to the honor societies; our own class play; and cooperation with the seniors in commencement activities.

Finally came the biggest year in our school life—our senior year. We started it off with a bang by taking full responsibility for the school newspaper and presenting our senior play, "College Daze." Editing our yearbook, "The Lion," consumed much time and energy well-spent. Of course the traditional senior procedures of having pictures taken and ordering name cards and announcements brought the realization that our life on the hill was nearing completion. Our class sponsored the Christmas Dance and served on committees for other social functions. More of our number were honored by being elected to the N. H. S. and N. A. S. S. Through the year a large number of our boys were given recognition for their outstanding participation in football, basketball, baseball and track. Too, we had a large representation in the musical organizations of the school. As the season moved on we became concerned with the finale of our senior year—class day, commencement, and the Junior-Senior Prom.

And now as the spring of 1948 brings our happy eventful life at Red Lion High to a close, we think back over the years and realize all the wonderful times we had together through earnest work and play. The next few years will find approximately forty-nine per cent of our group furthering their education, about forty-eight per cent broadening their minds in the field of practical experience, and the rest, according to present plans, having homes of their own. But wherever we may be, and whatever we may be doing, never will we forget our four years in R. L. H. S.

Class colors.....Maroon and White

Class flower.....White Rose

Class motto....You do your best, God and Humanity will take care of the rest.

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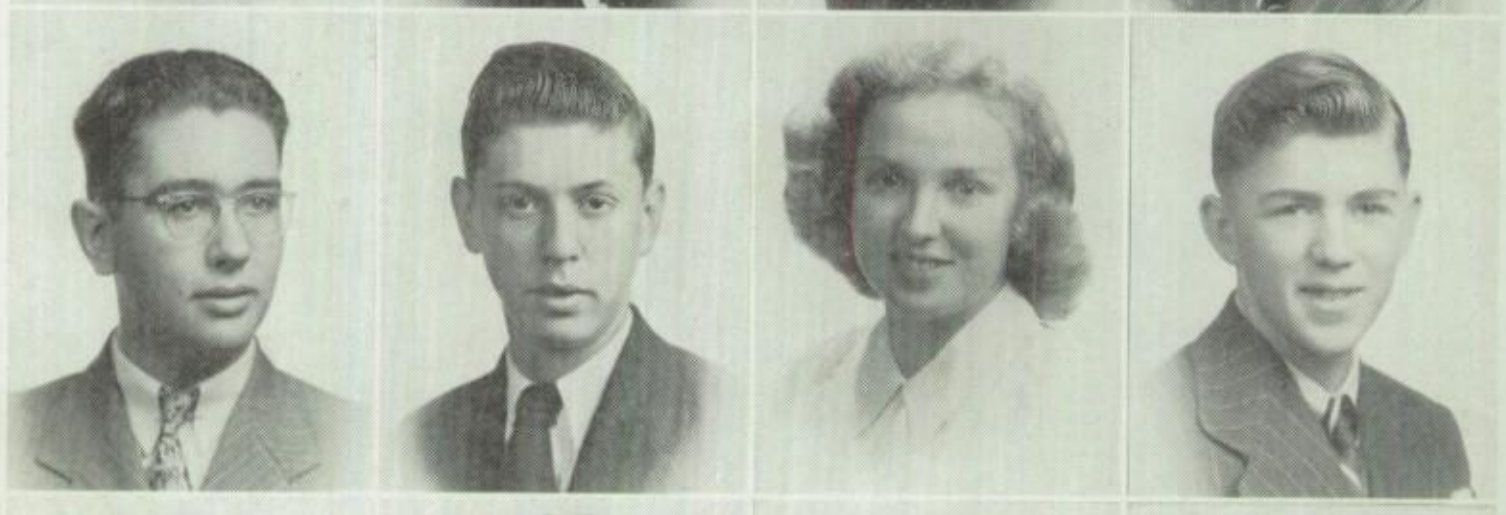

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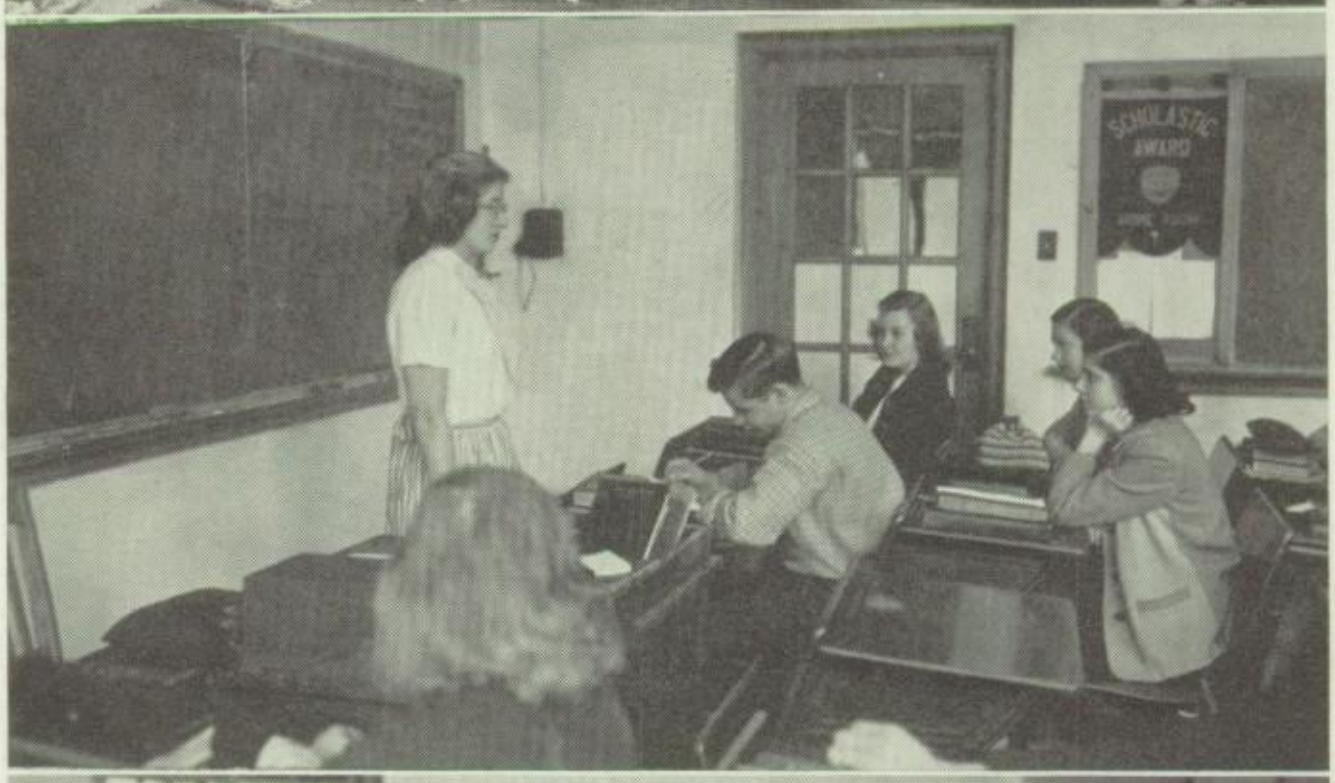
Senior class officers smile for cameraman at the close of the day—David Grim, president; Phyllis Rhodes, secretary; Evelyn Rexroth, treasurer; Sherdell Snyder, vice-president.



Student guidance chairman, Florine Grove, discusses plans with her home room.

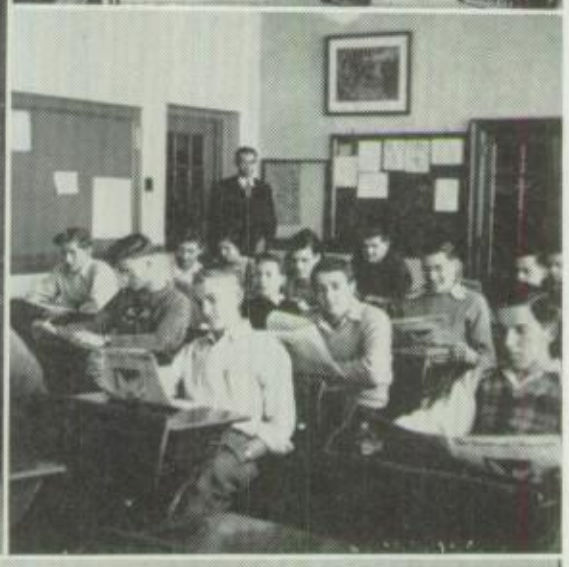
Another step is completed in the seniors' calendar as Elva Mae Miller and Bill Jones give their name card order to student representative, Marian Jones.

Truman and Donald busy themselves with the new silk screen in the print shop.

Dotty, Jean, and Fayne, three belles of the Prom, primp and look over the dance program in the powder room of the Country Club.

Looks as if there's a test in the near future for this studious group.

It's back to the classroom for B. J. and Shady after a pleasant noon-day stroll in the park.



Dale Shellenberger receives the Most Valuable Player Award from Mr. Henry L. (Hinkey) Haines, a home town athlete.

All the smiling faces must mean that there's a good joke in the joke section of the American Observer.

Class prexy Dave Grim receives the symbol of seniority from last year's president Abe Fitzkee during the class day exercises.

Anything for an autographed picture—so reason Jackie Snyder, Donna Sipple, and Julia Smith.

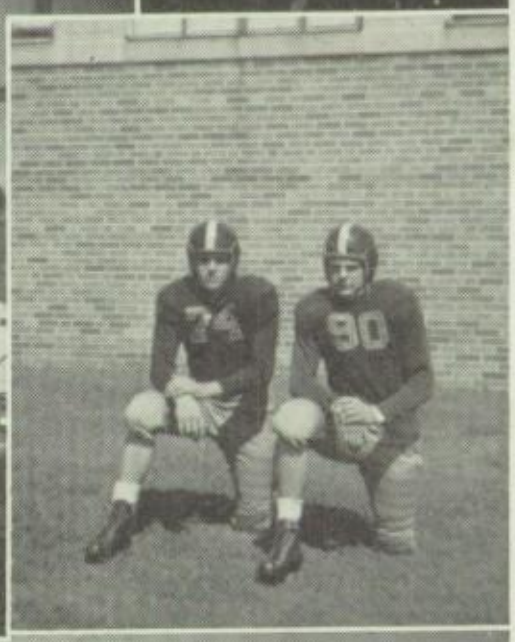
Beginning dives sometimes prove embarrassing.

Is Goodman loafing again?

Dan and Mr. White maneuver a chemistry experiment.

It's a shot in the arm for Shellenberger, Stegner, and Wagman who are taking the TB test.

Roberta Burns, Florine Grove, and Mae Young wait patiently while Norma Eline sorts out name cards and the accompanying card cases and memory books.



Football co-captains, Richard Blessing and Sherdell Snyder, pose obligingly.

As June draws near the seniors report to Room 1b to try on commencement garb. Shown here are Richard Runkle, Julia Smith, Miss Perry, Miriam Streavig, Robert Wagman, Florine Grove, and Kenneth Lentz.

Coming into their own by their play and school dances

Are the JUNIORS, the class which education enhances.

In the fall of 1945, with the remarkable enrollment of 189 members, this group entered Red Lion High School. The first two years marked the transition from junior to senior high, with the usual participation in sports and other school activities, and the attainment of a good scholastic record.

Last fall, after a summer's vacation, once again the Class of '49 ventured back to R. L. H. S. to make a rather impressive record. As juniors they can boast that ten of their he-men were on the varsity football squad—lads who next year will be the backbone of our team. Eleven members are on the recently organized drill team. In basketball eight junior boys helped our team attain its fine record for the past season, and the track and baseball teams this spring have quite a representation from the class. The girls not to be outdone have entered heartily into the activities of the G. A. A. In the more artistic fields of music, journalism and dramatics the juniors also shine. Twenty-five members of the class lend their vocal talent to the senior high glee club, while nine are active in the school band and three in the dance band. Fifteen boys and girls contribute their literary thoughts to the school paper, the Hilltop, and from this group will be chosen leading staff members for next year. In February much heretofore unsuspected dramatic talent in the class was made apparent to the public when the juniors presented the play, "Home Sweet Homicide," to packed houses on two nights.

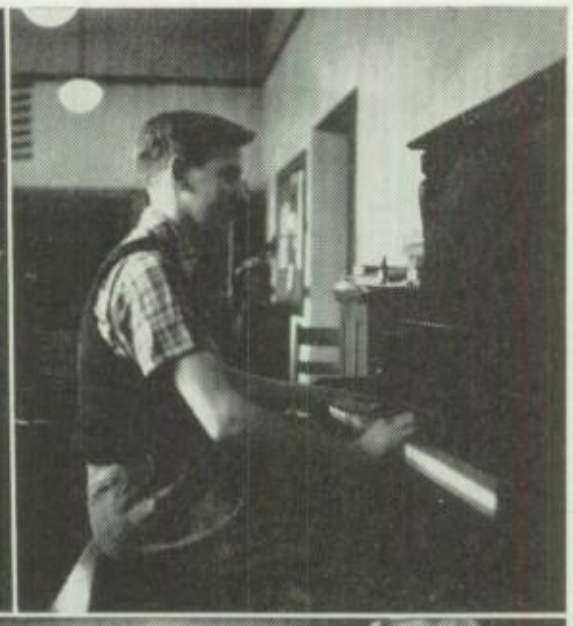
Socially the Class of '49 is quite active, having fully cooperated with other groups ever since entering high school. The premier social event of the current year, the Fall Dance on Saturday, October 14, was sponsored by the junior class. This affair was an outstanding success and set a goal in attendance and entertainment for the parties which were to follow.

The junior class ranks second largest in size in the entire school with one hundred and sixty members. The majority of the students comprising the class reside outside of Red Lion, with Chanceford, Windsor, York Township, and Lower Windsor Township contributing the largest numbers.

The number of students in each course is rather interesting to know. The greatest number of them are preparing for more advanced schooling by taking the college preparatory course. Next come the industrial arts for the boys and the commercial for the girls. These two courses prepare students for vocations upon graduation from high school such as bookkeeper and stenographer in the business field, and printing, woodworking, foundry, or machinist occupations in industry. As a whole the class is well proportioned in the various courses offered at Red Lion High School.

A few students who have proven themselves outstanding leaders were elected to the school honor societies during the second semester, but how successfully the class as a whole has charted its course in scholarship and extra-curricular fields will be more evident as it assumes the senior role of school leaders.

JUNIORS—Front: S. Weiler, J. Warner, P. Strickler, E. Kinard, M. Mitzel, G. Sprenkle, C. Snyder, R. Grimm, D. Eberly, J. Mayes, C. Shoff, P. Warner. Row 2: N. Craley, M. Kohler, J. Smith, J. Shoemaker, E. Craley, J. Leiphart, D. Rawheiser, R. Harbaugh, J. Wagner, L. Paulhamus, J. May, J. Thornton, J. Taylor. Row 3: E. Sanders, A. Dixon, N. Eberly, M. Kopp, C. Helder, G. Johnson, E. Kinard, R. Kimmons, K. Michaels, D. Shelly, C. Ludwig, K. Kurtz, R. Witmer, J. Miller, L. Wallace. Row 4: L. Snell, J. Frey, L. Stitely, K. Heffner, P. Spangler, P. Chronister, G. Emenheiser, D. Snyder, L. Theophel, C. Shaull, D. Brown, L. Amspacher, B. Smith, D. Saylor, J. Taylor, P. Saylor. Row 5: (Starting in Center): A. Barnhart, G. Young, M. Weiser, J. Knisely, E. Craley. Row 6: F. Heffner, G. Manchey, N. Miller, G. Rineholt, R. Montgomery, L. Redeker, J. Runkle, E. Hess, D. Jones, G. Kline, C. Paley, T. Beaverson, C. Smith, N. Crawford, P. Pettit, N. McGuigan, J. Dotts, E. Dotts, Row 7: R. Myers, D. Olewiler, C. Schmuck, D. Hershner, P. Grim, D. Downs, L. Grove, L. Grove, J. Inners, R. Zellers, E. Haugh, C. Patterson, F. Knaub, G. Kohler, L. Grimm, M. Kohler, D. Herman. Row 8: D. Eweel, D. Keller, D. Paules, M. Stump, R. Myers, W. Gibson, R. Watts, K. Poet, N. Haugh, D. Tyson, D. Peters, D. Renolls, R. Riale, D. Seitz, D. McCoy, R. Graham, B. Forry, F. Gregg. Row 9: P. Golden, D. Workinger, K. Roth, N. Trout, B. Stiffler, B. Smith, R. Sprenkle, W. Riale, S. Hartzel, R. Perry, O. Jamison, D. Shoff, J. Weiser, E. Anderson, P. Barshinger, P. Garner, P. Robinson, E. Snyder. Last Row: E. Hollaway, B. Barshinger, R. Chronister, P. Arnold, L. Wise, G. Bowles, L. Gruver, C. Gipe, G. Edwards, G. Wise, J. Grove, A. Goldman, D. Royer, P. Moyer, P. Frey, W. Hiem, R. Dull, and G. Thomas.

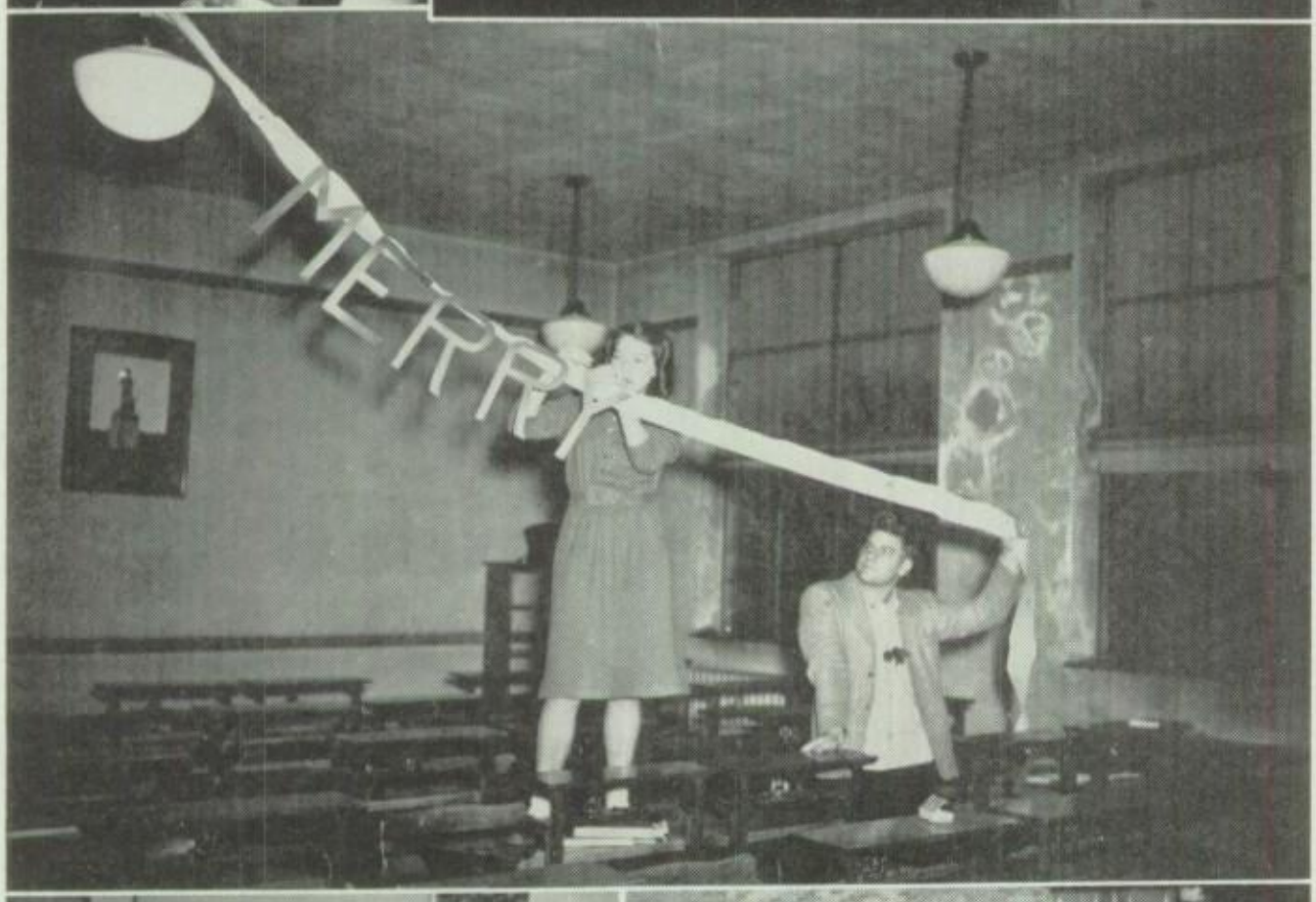


Bill Smith dons apron and serves lunch to some of his classmates.

Presenting the junior pianist—Kenneth Kurtz.

Junior commercial group has a bookkeeping session.

Christmas is exciting to faculty as well as students.



Mary Ann Dixon and Dalton Downs give Room 10 the Christmas spirit.

Evidently beginning French is fun.

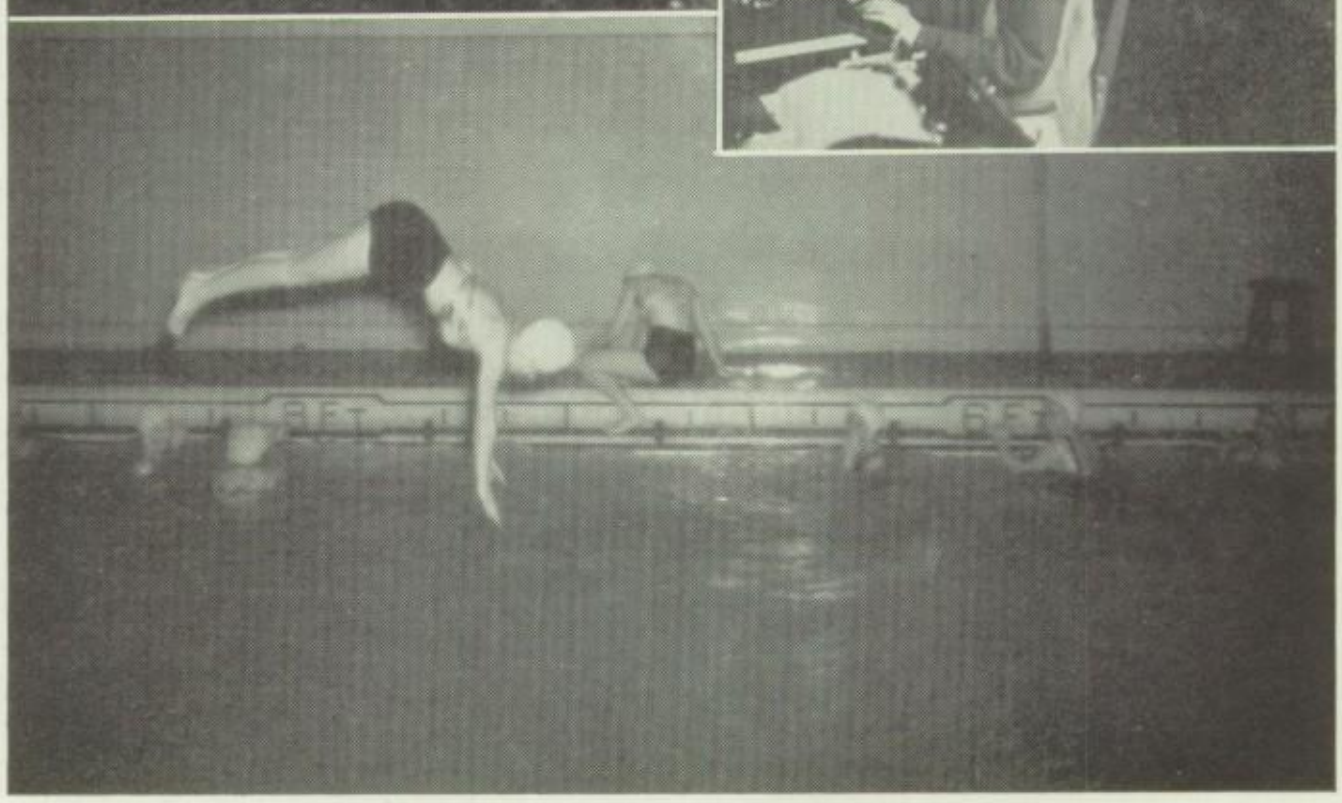
Balmy weather brings them out in the spring!

Junior class officers—Philip Golden, Dale Olewiler, Patsy Spangler, and Joanne Inners—meet in the auditorium.

Mr. Frits provides sufficient work to keep this history class busy.

Dale Olewiler passes the baton to Shelly in the relays at the county field meet.

Juniors prepare to transcribe their shorthand.



Joyce is caught by the camera as she comes out of a perfectly executed jack-knife.

Finding themselves in senior high now

The SOPHOMORES follow with deep furrowed brow.

The Class of 1950 entered Red Lion High School in the fall of 1946 literally with a bang. With a record of activity behind them and a tendency toward making themselves heard, members of the class right from the beginning of the school term got off to a very active participation in school life by taking part in sports, musical organizations, and, in fact, everything open to freshmen.

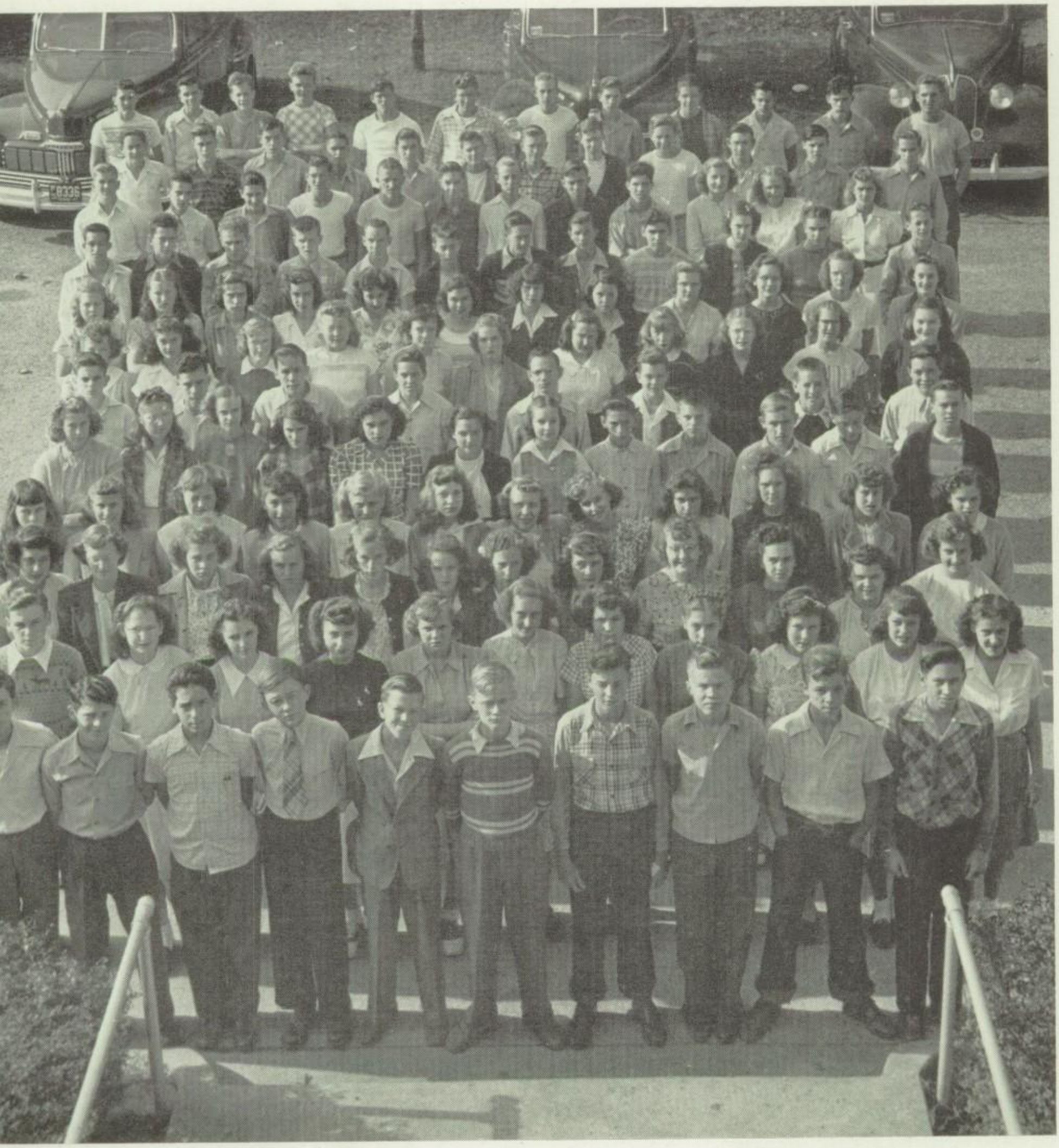
On their return to school this fall the sophomores found themselves corralled in the same section of the building as the year previous and prepared to go right along with the many activities in which they had participated during their freshmen year. In the music field there are nineteen members of the class who possess voices that enable them to vocalize with the glee club, one even rated position of soloist with the dance band; which organization includes several sophomore instrumentalists. The senior band is blessed with a goodly number of this class, sixteen to be exact. In athletics twenty sophomore boys were out for football, and eight had positions on the Jay-Vee basketball squad. Our drill team, still in its infancy, shows six on its list.

Too, this class seems almost to possess a monopoly on the cheerleading squad because three of its girls were first squad cheerleaders this year.

In this grade the number of resident and nonresident pupils is very nearly the same. Approximately half live in town and the other half in outlying districts. Unlike the juniors the sophomores have only two districts conspicuous because of the large numbers of students they send —Chanceford and Windsor Townships. Nearly all of the other districts contribute approximately the same number of scholars to our alma mater. There are nearly one hundred and forty in this year's tenth grade and it is the third largest class in the entire school.

The social venture of the class was the Valentine Dance on February 14, which affair they sponsored. An enthusiastic committee went to great lengths to make the party the outstanding success it turned out to be. Assuredly "Cupid's Nightmares" will go down in the annals of school entertainment.

College seems to be a powerful magnet, drawing these students toward it, because a majority of them are preparing, studying, and planning to venture forth into the field of advanced education by specializing in the college preparatory course. The commercial and industrial follow a little in the distance, the pupils in these preparing to go into a vocation in the not too distant future. Scholastically the sophs have a record to be proud of because every marking period finds quite a few on the honor roll and always several on the distinguished honor roll. They are doing a fine job and should be an outstanding senior class in two years when their turn comes to lead our school forward to new honors.



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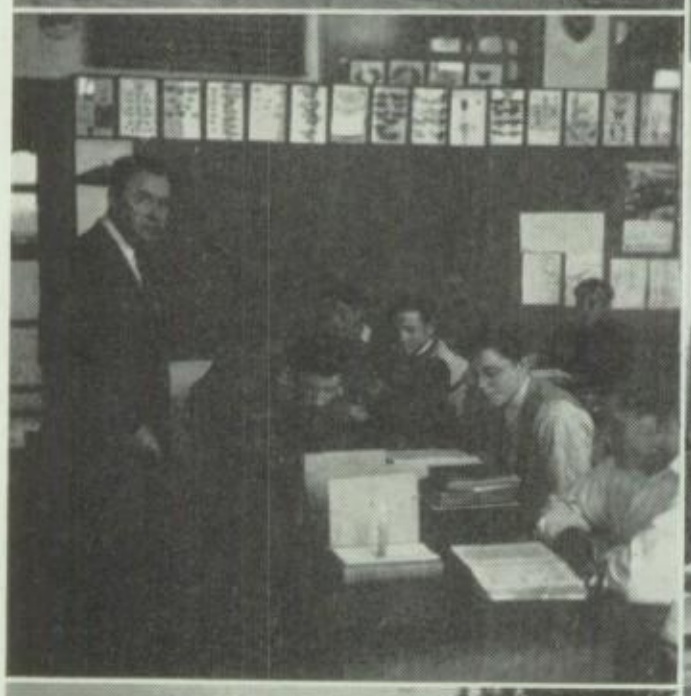
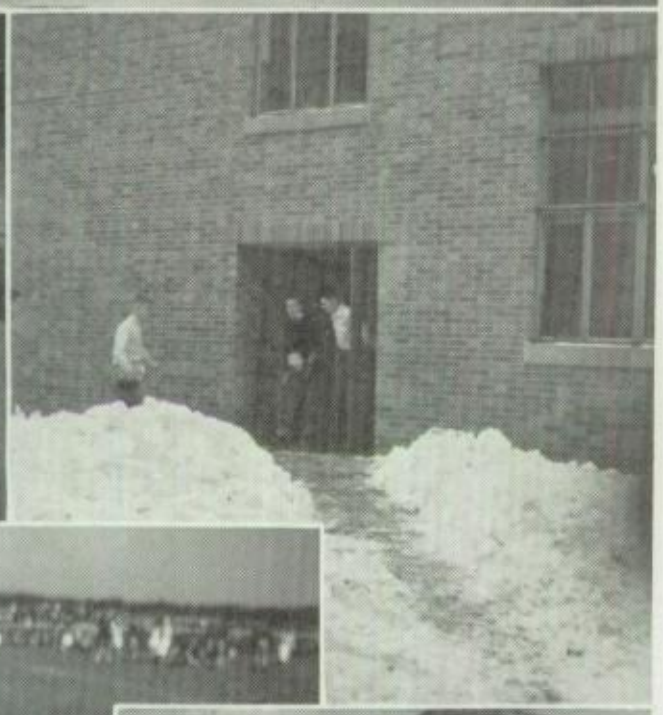
Exit students from a Municipal Building assembly.

One tired photographer parks on another.



Evidently the photographer interrupted this sophomore biology class.

The hike up the hill begins after special assembly.



Six sophomores stroll along—why?

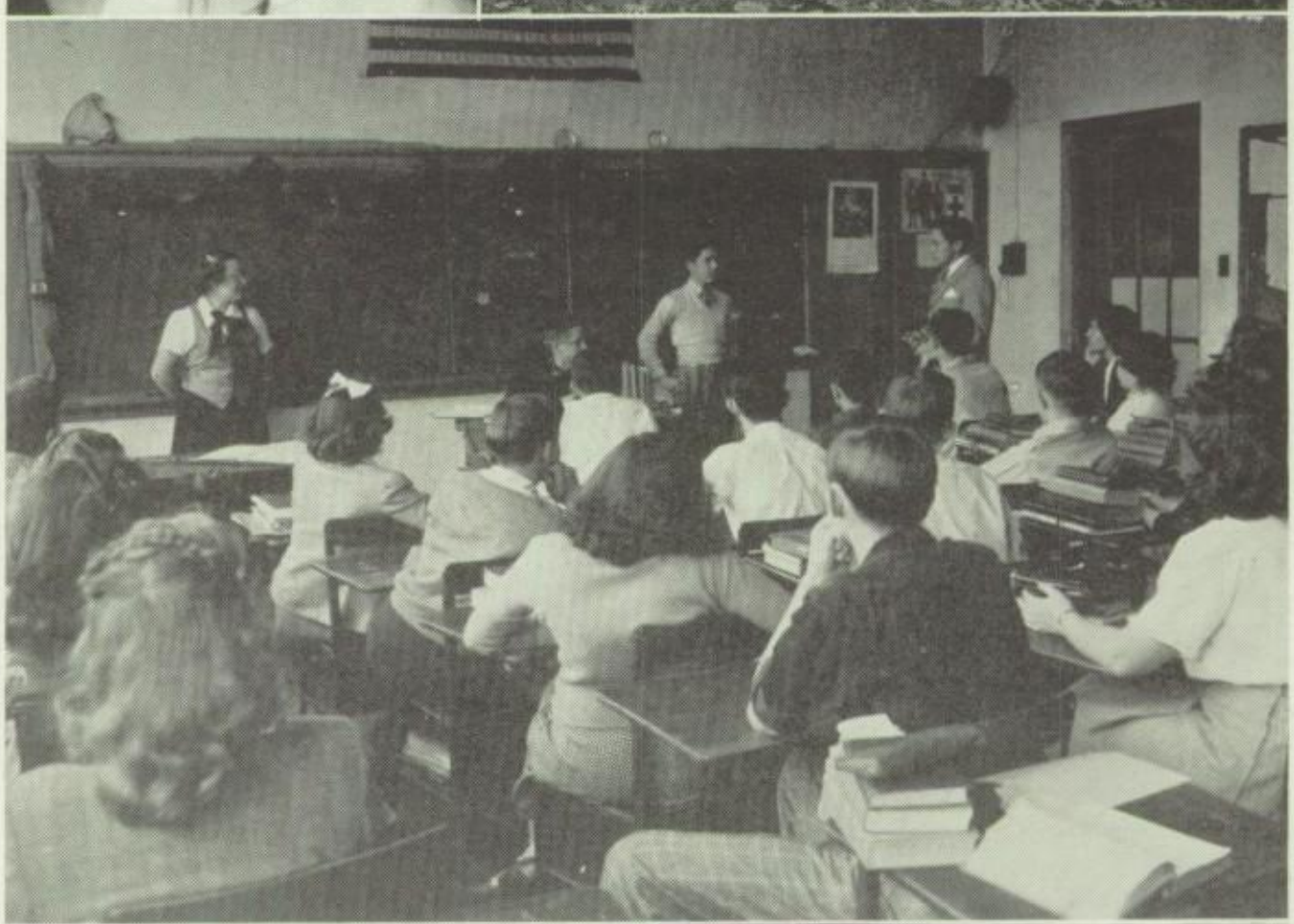
With all the snow the short cut proves a problem.

Sophomore cheerleader Joan Miller goes into action.

It's cafeteria time and traffic goes both ways.

Shenberger performs his usual morning and evening flag ritual.

Joy, gloom, and anxiety are registered on the faces of these sophomore basketball fans.



In a mock trial, prosecuting attorney Bill Meads questions defendant Melvin Maurer under the watchful eye of the judge and clerk, Robert Norris and Patsy Marsteller. Scene: Mr. Myers' home room.

The four sophomore officers, Dorcas LaMotte, Clair Koons, Charles Hartman, and Joan Miller, get together at the activity office entrance.

Sara Schlag, Erma Craley, Betty Curran, and Darlene Shoff prepare the tables for the Library Tea.

From seventh grade up to the freshmen included,

Is the JUNIOR HIGH group which cannot be eluded.

In the junior high school the freshmen are the pacesetters. They are usually the largest class in the school and this year is no exception to the rule as the class numbers 178 in members and ranks first in size. Many of this class seem bewildered and lost the first few days of school, because for some of them this is their first experience in school other than a one-room school house. However, this situation soon wears off and the freshmen can find their way to classes and activities by pushing and dodging many of the obstacles in their way.

Speaking in round numbers, approximately sixty per cent of the freshmen have come from the thirteen outlying districts which send students to Red Lion High, and the other forty per cent reside in the borough of Red Lion. Chanceford Township has the largest representation with East Hopewell, North Hopewell, Windsor, York, and Lower Windsor Townships not too far behind.

The freshmen are rather equally divided in the various courses offered here at Red Lion. Many as yet have not decided what to prepare themselves for, so they try their hand at everything to see which department they enjoy the most. Nevertheless, many are taking the college preparatory course to be on the safe side. A relatively large number of the boys are following the industrial course because they are inclined to work with their hands. The commercial course also has a fair sized number of students in its scope because there are always girls and boys who wish to be secretaries or bookkeepers for business firms.

The seventh and eighth graders are seldom heard about. Usually they are timid little people who are very studious in their scholastic endeavors and moderately active in their not-so-wide sphere of extra-curricular affairs. Residing for the most part in the building across the street they are known to the upperclassmen mainly through reports of their assembly programs and scholastic averages. As subject matter goes, they have required subjects which must be carried.

Nearly all of the seventh and eighth graders live in Red Lion. However, there are several districts which, for one reason or another, have several students in our school on top of the hill.

An interesting gang is this our junior high. Although small in stature and not too conspicuous in school affairs as yet, nevertheless to date their interests have been responsible for the organization of three new clubs—stamp, magician, and junior high dramatic club. The junior high glee club and junior band are almost wholly made up from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Nor must we forget those future football heroes who diligently showed up for practices every night last fall, and that plucky junior high basketball team. There's a real future ahead for these youngsters.

FRESHMEN—Front Row: *R. Grove, P. Robinson, R. Hoffman, B. Sprenkle, P. Watkins, R. Williams, H. Miller, M. Russell P. Runkle, G. McCoy, P. Frey, D. Poet.* Second Row: *J. Baker, P. Myers, J. Golden, W. Stegner, N. Herbst, M. Burns, J. Amspacher, S. Wallace, B. Taylor, N. Sharp, J. Shaeffer, F. Bowser, G. Grove.* Third Row: *J. Snyder, T. Beaverson, M. Keller, A. Thompson, G. Manifold, B. Tome, W. Newman, L. Rahe, R. Myers, R. Smith, G. McCoy, C. Paley, B. Gilbert.* Fourth Row: *A. Ritz, B. Frey, B. Ferree, S. Yoas, N. Snyder, R. Workinger, A. Keiser, M. Henry, S. Miller, R. Jacobs, B. Matthew, J. Ream, R. Brown.* Fifth Row: *R. Adams, K. Stump, M. Taylor, J. Markel, W. Sprenkle, L. Wise, D. Weigel, C. Williamson, M. Heindel, P. Garner, M. Ellis, Y. Taylor, M. Taylor, F. Elsesser, C. Snyder, H. Drewson.* Sixth Row: *B. Stabley, S. Sietz, T. Haugh, P. Hoffmaster, M. Grove, M. Barbour, C. Craley, H. Miller, D. Emenheiser, N. Norris, J. Contino, R. Horner, W. Horner, J. Grove, A. Jamison.* Seventh Row: *J. Herrman, L. Tollinger, D. Wilkins, A. Snyder, M. Keller, R. Eveler, R. Burke, B. Ellis, F. Warner, V. Hershner, J. Murrow, S. Holtzinger, W. Gemmill, D. Tompkins, N. Reisinger, F. Horn.* Eighth Row: *L. Wise, J. Shelly, F. Mellinger, P. Hivner, B. Keesey, J. Seidenstricker, R. Wolf, C. Ropp, D. Lutz, M. Leiphart, J. Arnold, V. Miller, H. Strickler, F. Dietz, R. Haugh, D. Love, E. Fillmore, R. Beck.* Ninth Row: *B. Paules, N. Schnetzka, S. Murphy, R. Smallbrook, M. Saylor, N. Grothe, V. Kimmons, R. Grove, A. Knisely, P. Barley, D. Ritz, N. Reider, L. Wineholt, D. Donagher, B. Frey, M. Sample, C. Zarfos, R. Douglas, C. Hess.* Tenth Row: *J. Young, P. Snyder, D. Dull, S. Wert, A. Charshee, B. Rost, J. Kaltreider, J. Sutton, B. Snyder, P. Winemiller, J. Wilt, E. Rexroth, A. Herrman, J. Geesey, C. Kohler, M. Burke, D. Hivner, V. Laucks, D. Gruver.* Eleventh Row: *G. Wert, T. Oberlander, L. Williams, P. Frey, H. Miller, E. Botts, R. McFarland, R. Rexroth, L. Smeltzer, G. Gouker, D. Neff, W. Holtzapple, M. Grove, N. Heffner, K. Koons, R. Anderson, D. McGinnis, E. Snyder, M. Poff, M. Patterson, L. Smith.*

EIGHTH GRADE—Front Row: *P. Stump, H. Henshaw, D. Barley, B. Stein, D. Norris, C. Taylor, G. Snyder, B. Long, G. Billett.* Second Row: *B. Downs, J. Green, M. Paulhamus, D. Mitzel, R. Craley, R. Stine, G. Gregg, D. Snyder, B. Myers, S. Sheffer, S. Sechrist, D. Keeports, D. Tollinger, S. Knisley.* Third Row: *S. Smeltzer, F. Pettit, N. Snyder, G. Reimold, B. Renolls, B. Olphin, P. King, K. Dotts, R. Sechrist, M. Fake, B. Crawford, B. Paley, I. Lutz.* Fourth Row: *B. Berkheiser, R. McGurk, D. Grove, L. Wolgamuth, J. Herrman, R. Warner, P. Reimold, R. Deshong, S. Smuck, R. Eisenhart, E. Bowser, R. Frutiger, P. Gable, D. Grim, J. Donagher, J. Burk, J. Wise, S. McGuigan, S. Lauer.* Fifth Row: *R. Kenney, R. Snyder, P. McLaughlin, G. Patterson, L. Keemer, W. Smith, K. Eppley, J. Stein, P. Stell, G. Sliver, F. Dietz, S. Olewiler.* Sixth Row: *G. Shellenberger, C. Druck, J. Bailey, J. Geary, G. Stewart, T. Weiler, R. Shoff, M. Neff, R. Stine.* *SEVENTH GRADE*—Front Row: *M. Markey, F. Meads, P. Klinefelter, D. Haugh, E. Fake, Y. Brown, D. Brown, G. Deshong, R. Kenney, S. Becker, S. Fix, A. Snyder.* Second Row: *S. Rupp, D. Paley, R. Bass, L. Contino, A. Fregm, D. Wert, B. Smith, W. Workinger, C. Coeyman, J. Gladfelter, R. Flinchbaugh, M. Gohn.* Third Row: *P. Joseph, K. Irwin, P. Hawks, S. Snyder, N. Arnold, J. Knudson, P. Ehrhart, D. Murphy, J. Milligan, G. Stine, M. Lentz, L. Ziegler.* Fourth Row: *S. Stine, T. Keeports, R. Weirman, J. Shenberger, G. Snyder, B. Snyder, G. Nace, G. Stump, E. Sheetz, P. Cooper, R. Kohler, D. Overmiller.* Fifth Row: *W. Stump, D. Druck, D. Tome, E. Smith, P. Wolf, J. Smeltzer, R. Snyder, D. Shirey, B. Blevins, J. Snell, A. Burg, C. Snyder, S. Snyder, R. Smith.* Sixth Row: *J. Taylor, C. Miller, A. Smith, W. Mundis, Y. Runkle, G. Sanders, C. McGuigan, J. Stell, L. Leiphart, N. Horn, E. Herbst, N. Seitz, H. Shoff.*

Current Events offers diversion from regular class rountine.

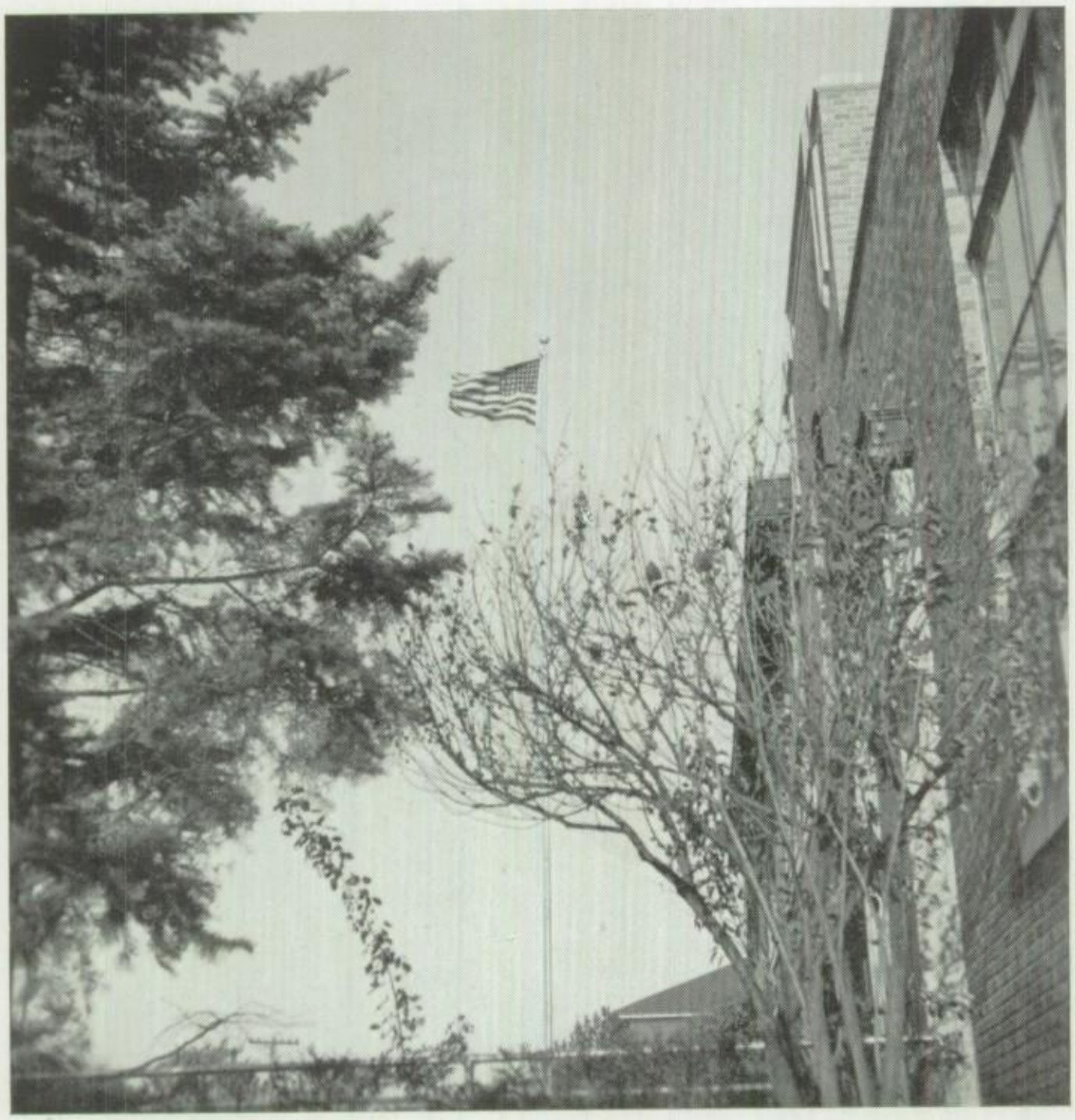
Water boy Eisenhart waits patiently to refresh the mighty Lions.

Arithmetic appears engrossing to these junior highers.

Yuletide celebration brings smiling faces to this freshman home room.

Junior high officers pose in the activity office. Front: *Doris Poet, Gail Kline, Sandra Fix, Freddie Meads, Doris Gruver.* Back: *Charmaine Snyder, Patsy King, Mervin Grove, Mary Taylor, Shirley McGuigan.*

Art students enjoy casting plaster of paris figures.



from

he eastern states, our ADMINISTRATION

The heads of the school, as the teachers, we find

Are more than just mentors to us.

For 'tis their work and duty to guide the young mind.

Yes, that's why they make such a fuss,

When homework is late or we whisper out loud

Or we act like we think they are cruel.

The school board and office force, janitor, too,

Are truly essentials for school.

So we know all in all that we learn of the best

From our math to a verb's conjugation.

And we really acknowledge the work and pains

Of the planners of our education.

Guiding us through education's strict test,

The ADMINISTRATION gives us its best.

From the farms, towns, and cities of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Texas, our school board has selected the very finest teachers to bring to the minds of the students of R. L. H. S. the much needed knowledge and food for thought, which contribute most highly to our ability to think and reason clearly. Our faculty's unselfish aim is to train us to become intelligent citizens of our country and of our world.

The men and women of our faculty are always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to those of us who become bewildered along the rocky road to education. These teachers, in order to give us young hopefuls a good education complete with all the trimmings of sufficient books, papers, pencils, light, heat, movies, and all the other necessities, must have the support of our competent school board. These fine citizens of Red Lion are all successful businessmen. Lumberman, grocer, banker, and cigar manufacturers, they come originally from various sections of Pennsylvania.

He who heads all—Mr. Dan B. Kulp, supervising principal — has many duties, large and small, to occupy him not only in but out of school as well. In an emergency he takes over classes for absent teachers, sells tickets at football games, listens to pupils' and teachers' complaints, or plays Santa at Christmas. These minor tasks are all in line with his all-important duty of being a good supervisor of a good school.

Leaving school after a meeting of the Red Lion Board of Education are E. C. Moore, high school principal; Earl Hartman, secretary; Dan B. Kulp, supervising principal; David R. Fink, treasurer; Charles E. Horn; Edward Landis, vice-president; Thomas C. Holtzinger, president.

Our supervising principal, Dan B. Kulp, B.S., M.Ed., one time of Williamsburg, is now a staunch Red Lionite. Supervising three buildings is enough for any man, but Mr. Kulp finds time to be quite active in civic affairs.

School day after school day our mentors walk or jump into their Fords, Pontiacs, Hudsons, et cetera, et cetera, and set out for the school on the hill. From York, Red Lion, Wrightsville, and Spry they come—up the hill, through the green doors and into their respective rooms. The garden spot of the world, the beautiful Pennsylvania Dutch regions of York and Lancaster counties have given us eleven members of our faculty coming from the towns mentioned above and also from Ephrata, Elizabethtown, Hanover, and Lancaster which are almost all small towns like our own. After all, what would our nation do without Main Street, U. S. A.? Other counties represented along with York and Lancaster include Lehigh, Luzerne, Perry, Union, Lebanon, Mercer, Bedford and Cambria. A few of the many home towns claimed by our faculty members are Lewisburg, Palmyra, Grove City, Easton, Johnstown, Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Temporary personnel of the year reached into New York and as far south as Texas. So you see not only the pupils but also our teachers come from many — some near, some far — outlying districts.

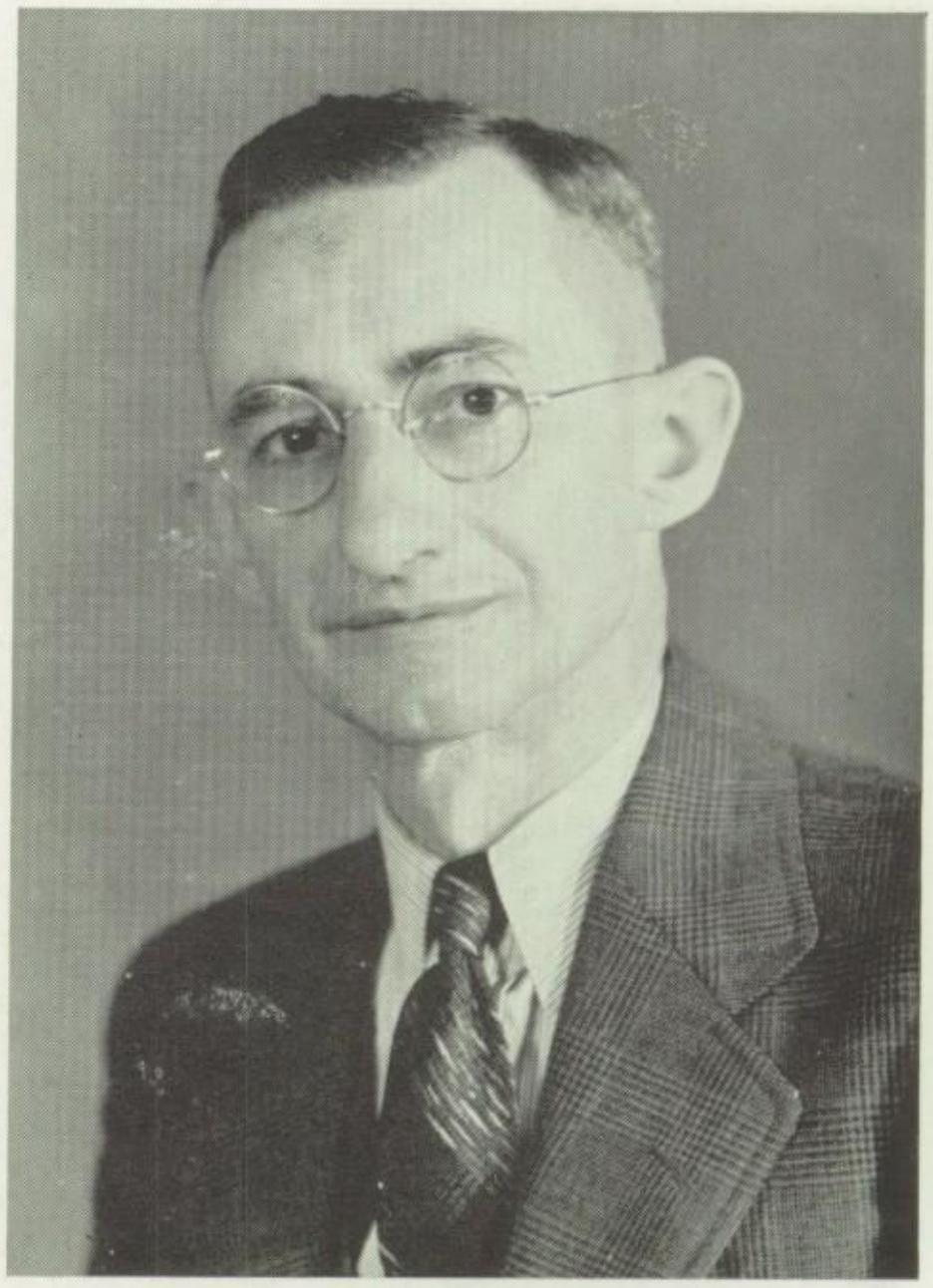
The school secretaries, Phyllis Smith and Arlene Sipe, are R. L. H. S. alumni of '47 and '46.

The favorite pews of study hall are occupied by the industrious ones.

Mrs. Zelsman, a popular chemistry substitute teacher hailing from Texas, spent six weeks with us in the fall.

Members of a shop section broadcast their poetry (fruits of an English class) with appropriate sound effects.

Headed by our high school principal, Mr. Moore, and our dean of girls, Miss Farlling, a guidance program has been worked out in R. L. H. S. which follows the student straight through his six years of junior and senior high school. Weekly home room programs, senior and junior high alternating, are held, at which time students take charge, air their opinions and discuss ways of improving themselves and their school, preparation for the future, and like subjects. A testing program under the direction of Miss Farlling tests abilities in different lines as well as interests, and on the basis of these results students are encouraged to enter courses and subsequent fields of endeavor for which they show the most inclination toward success. At the end of the various marking periods consultations are held to determine causes of unsatisfactory ratings and efforts are made toward adjustment. If deemed necessary a change in course is advised. In conjunction with this program personality tests are given in phys. ed., classes and movies are provided relative to various vocations. For the college-minded, a large collection of catalogues of various schools is available along with literature pertinent to different trades and professions. Whatever the interest, whatever the difficulty, every effort possible is made to render the student's life more profitable and more pleasant.



Edgar C. Moore, B.S., our high school principal, is an alumnus of R. L. H. S. and a native of Red Lion. In addition to his routine duties of principal, Mr. Moore is dean of boys and math teacher.

DOROTHY S. ADAMS, B.S. . . . . Red Lion . . . . . *English, Music* . . . . . Glee Club.

JAMES H. ADAMS, B.S. . . . . Red Lion . . . . . *Geography, English* . . . . . Eighth Grade Advisor.

RICHARD BALDWIN, B.A. . . . . Johnstown . . . . . *Social Studies* . . . . . Seventh Grade Advisor, Dramatics Club.

HELEN E. CLEVENGER, B.A., M.A. . . . . Everett . . . . . *Latin, English* . . . . . Yearbook, Senior Advisor.

'Tis report card time for Mr. Myers' history class and expressions would indicate high hopes of good grades.

Student librarians, though busy, are camera conscious.

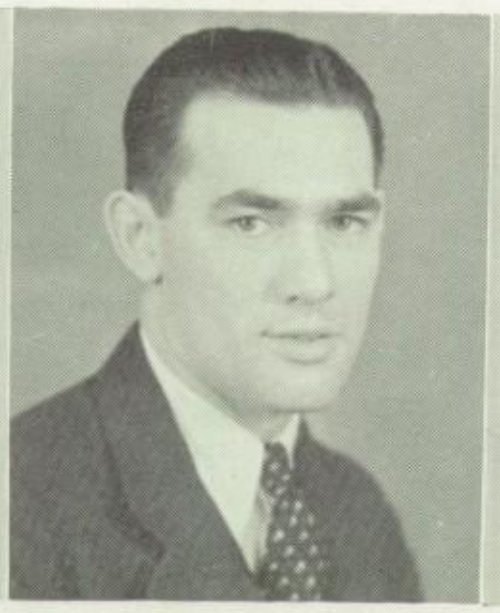
French II student, Donald Englebreth, makes a recording — one of Mr. Miller's many hobby interests put to use in the classroom.

Our mentors bring to us all sorts of knowledge which they acquired after many years of hard work and study at many fine colleges and universities. Institutions of learning such as University of Pennsylvania, West Chester State Teachers' College, Albright College, University of Maryland, Penn State, American University, Indiana State Teachers' College, Columbia University, Ursinus College, Susquehanna University, and some fifteen others have graduated science, language, shop, art, music, home economics, social studies, and physical education teachers, who have come to Red Lion High to share what they have learned.

Musicians to magicians, bee keepers to coin collectors are found within the boundary of our yellow brick walls. The varied interests of our teachers give to students an outlet for their excess energy in the form of clubs and organizations. Most of the female members of our faculty enjoy reading, fancy work, and music, while our he-man males enjoy woodworking and sports.

Such a variety of people from so many fine sections of our state and other states, can do nothing for our school but make it one of the finest educational systems that can be found anywhere one chooses to look, so as we, the seniors, leave to serve—"We will ere look back to the gold and black of dear old Red Lion High."

Mary E. Farlling, B.A., M.Ed., the dean of girls, hails from Allentown (one time Jersey Shore), but calls Red Lion "home." Hers is the task of directing the high school guidance and testing program as well as heading the English Department.



JEANETTE L. ESPENSHADE, B.S.....Palmyra.....*Commercial Studies.*

CLAIR A. FRITS, B.S., M.Ed.....Red Lion.....*Social Studies*.....Director of Publicity.

PAUL I. HANGEN, B.A.....Red Lion.....*Social Studies*.....Baseball Coach, Assistant Football Coach.

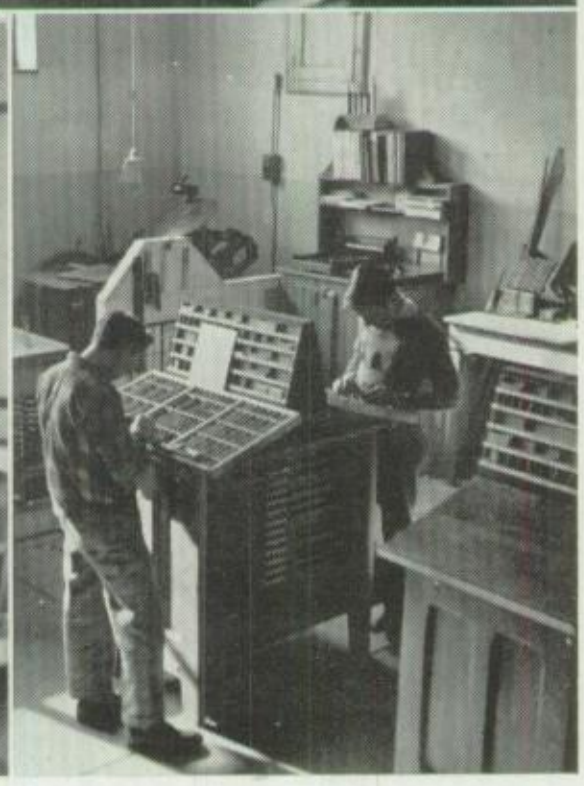
HELEN S. HARTMAN, R.N.....York.....*School Nurse.*

Miss Espenshade gives a word of explanation in bookkeeeping class.

Woodwork proves intriguing to these eighth graders.

Mr. Frits presides at the ticket desk before a basketball game.

Juniors ponder the next move in a physics experiment.

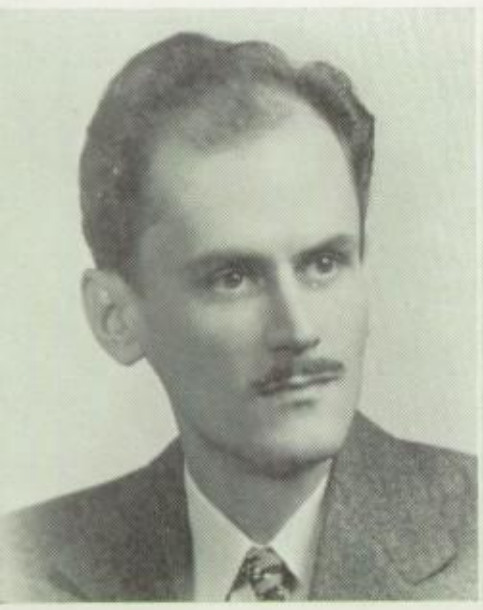


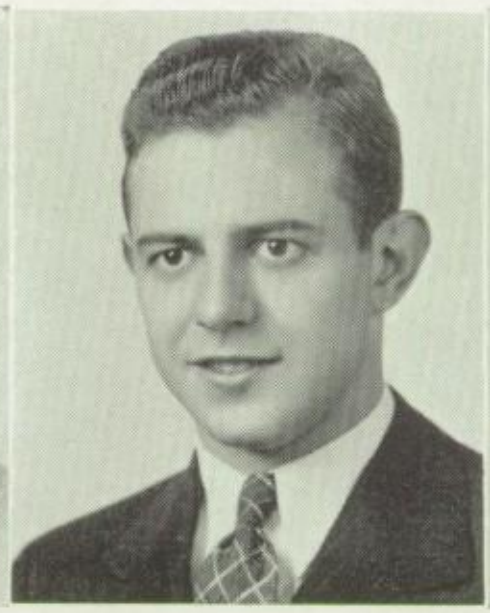
This English class looks quite calm —a test?

The print shop is a fascinating spot for would-be typesetters.

JULIA J. HEILMAN, B.S.....Hanover.....*Commercial Studies.*
MARIE I. KEEPORTS, B.A., M.A.....Red Lion.....*English*.....Junior Play, Junior Advisor.
BEATRICE H. KERN, B.S.....Red Lion.....*Physical Education, Health*.....G. A. A.
MARJORIE KOSTENBADER, B.S.....Lewisburg.....*Mathematics*.....Stamp Club.

BETTY M. LAMOTTE.....New Freedom.....*Dental Hygienist.*
DALTON R. LANDIS, B.S.....Conshohocken.....*General Shop.*
MARGARET LESHER, B.S.....Ephrata.....*Librarian*.....Library Club.
HILDA M. MARKEY, B.S.....York.....*Commercial Subjects*.....Cheerleading Coach.





FRANCIS C. MILLER, B.A.....York.....*French, English*.....Ninth Grade Advisor, Magician Club.
DANIEL E. MYERS, B.A., M.A.....R. D. 2, York.....*Science, Mathematics.*
HAROLD MYERS, B.S., M.Ed.....Harrisburg.....*History*.....Assistant Football Coach, Track Coach.
NAOMI MYERS, B.S.....Pittston.....*English*.....Sophomore Advisor.

These freshmen really enjoy their home ec.

Students in 12D English make use of the recently purchased sound scriber.

A visit to the bank was just one of the several educational trips made by the senior office practice group.

Rae Peters and James Flinchbaugh examine Latin Christmas greetings made by classmates in the 10A Latin group.

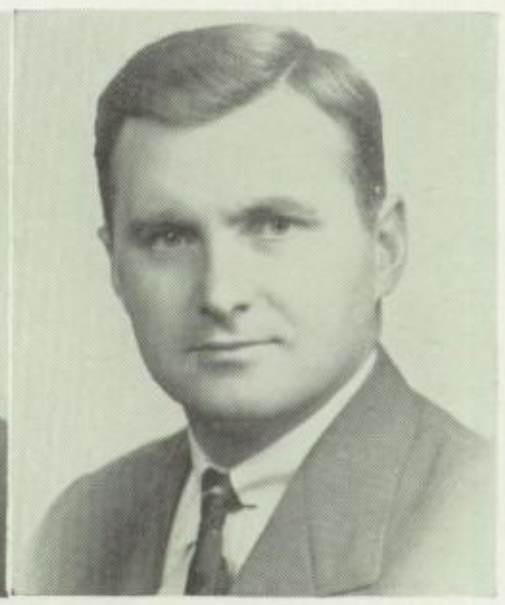
Art students receive helpful hints from Mrs. Swartz.

CHARLES R. NITCHKEY, B.S., M.Ed.....Red Lion.....*Physical Education, Health*.....Director of Athletics, Football and Basketball Coach.

MARTHA L. PERRY, B.S.....York.....*Home Economics*.....Director of Cafeteria, F. H. A.

BESSIE V. REIVER, B.A., M.S.....North York.....*Mathematics*.....Allied Finance.

N. EUGENE SHOEMAKER, B.S., M.Ed.....Red Lion.....*Science*.....Director of Visual Education.



ROBERT W. SURPLUS, B.S., M.A.....Gouldsboro.....*Music Supervisor*.....Band, Orchestra, Dance Band.

JANET R. SWARTZ, B.S.....York.....*Art Supervisor.*

ALTON D. WHITE, B.S.....Skaneateles, N. Y.....*Science.*

WARD S. YORKS, B.S.....Red Lion.....*General Shop*.....Photography Club.

DAVID S. ZIEGLER, B.A.....Wrightsville.....*Mathematics*
.....Junior High Basketball Coach.

JOHN R. BECKLEY, B.A.....Lancaster.....*Science.*

The jolly on-the-spot janitors, Anthony Knisley and Cletus Mitzel of Red Lion and Yoe respectively, pause momentarily for the photographer.

from

ight districts, our leaders in SPORTS

Development of body, clean mind and clean living,
Are the aims of all sports you will find.
There's no thrill that matches a crucial home run,
Or a first down gained through the line.
It's firmness of foot, and clearness of eye
That determines the man who gains fame;
And regardless of how a player makes ground
He must have his heart in the game.
The one who can play regardless of score
And heedless of taunting retorts,
He's the one who will rise to the height of the game,
He's the one representing our sports.

Competing for fame with the leg and back,

In the spring of the year the main sport is TRACK.

In the spring a call is made for track and a group of youthful Spartans get the urge to run. Clad in white they go to the athletic field to run, jump, and throw for the glory of old Red Lion High.

Anyone not acquainted with the ways of track might wonder at seeing the aimless jogging of a long distance man or a sprinter practicing his starts. He might think it useless to continuously heave around a heavy iron ball, or jump with elaborate carefulness in order not to dislodge a flimsy bar. Endurance counts a lot and only those who train have the necessary endurance.

Many long hours of hard grueling work are spent preparing and coordinating the minds and muscles of those who are striving for track laurels. From high jumpers to distance runners, there is always a single thought: to perfect the form of their abilities and to improve wherever possible. This rule was no exception for those who participated in Red Lion High track events of this past year.

The '47 team, coached by Mr. Nitchkey, entered in two meets. After an easy victory over West York, the Lions prepared to match brain and brawn with West York, Manchester, Dover, Dallastown, and North York at the county meet held at Small's Athletic Field. Through the work of Fitzkee, a Windsor boy who won the 440, Shellenberger from Red Lion who was fourth in the 100-yard dash and tied for second in the 220, and Rexroth who was fifth in the 100 and third in the 220, Red Lion was able to finish second to North York (North York later sent candidates to compete in the state-wide field meet championships). Some other winners or placers were Don Paules who tied for second in the high jump, and Phil Golden, coming in second in the 440. This being the headliner event of the track season it attracted much interest and inspired those who were working hard after school to perfect their form and improve their accomplishments.

This year a new track coach, Mr. H. Myers, will be present on the field. His own unbeaten records in the 100 and 200-yard dashes will mean added incentive to the boys training under him.

Coach Myers' spring call for trackmen brought out more than thirty hopefuls for the 1948 season.

Bill Hoffman lets fly with the weights at the county track meet.

Fitzkee burns up the home-stretch to win in the York County Field meet.

Putting their backs to it, these track candidates prepare the pit for high-jumping.

1947 TRACK TEAM—Back: Donald Workinger, Glenn Thomas, Dale Shellenberger, Donald C. Paules, Bill Hoffman, Medford Smith, Dwight Wise, Dale Olewiler, Max Stump, Nevin Trout, Robert Chronister, Ronald Fitzkee, Robert Bull. Front: Bill Nebinger, Donald E. Paules, Ed Henshaw, Glenn Smith, Duane Frey, Phil Golden, Curvin Rexroth.

The sport of the year you'll agree one and all,

Is the game of the summer. We give you BASEBALL.

The stands are tense. The pitcher looks toward first and all is quiet as in towards home comes hurtling the tiny missile that means so much to all. Not once were the Red Lion fans' hopes doomed to disappointment, for in one of the most impressive displays of high school baseball, the Red Lion team members defeated twelve straight opponents during their regularly scheduled season to win the Southern Division Championship, their third straight championship and their second undefeated season in three years. They then went on to win the county championship by 3–0 victory over Manchester, northern division winners, for their second county championship in three years. During these three seasons the Lions have won an amazing thirty games while dropping only three. Red Lion certainly can be proud of the school team and the shining record it has established during the last three years.

Some other statistics show the team with a batting average of .344, and the highest batting average of .457 obtained by Captain Fitzkee from Windsor, who also led in the most extra base hits with 4 doubles, 3 triples, and 2 home runs.

On April 8, the Lions opened their highly successful season with a 7–1 victory over Codorus. They then journeyed to Dallastown and proceeded to whip the Dallastown boys 2–0, behind the one-hit pitching of big Don Grove, of Felton. Glen Rock and Delta fell before the Lion jauggernaut by high scores. Then New Freedom was on the short end of Don Grove's second one-hitter of the season; Dick Blessing, of Yoe, hitting his first four-bagger of the season. Stewartstown and Codorus were defeated by 18–1 and 7–0 counts. In the return game with Dallastown, the Lions had little trouble, winning over the neighboring team 9–2. Glen Rock was next to go down to defeat, Fitzkee outlasting the rival pitcher in a tense pitching duel. In their next game the Lions clinched the Southern Division Championship by swamping Delta. It was then just a matter of completing their schedule and the Lions did so by defeating New Freedom and Stewartstown.

1947 BASEBALL TEAM—Back: Glenn Smith, Dean Winemiller, Sherdell Snyder, Ben Stiffler, Wayne Heim, Dale Kinard, Lafean Seitz, Glenn Thomas, Bill Jones, Coach Hangen, Walter Gladfelter. Front: Nevin Grim, Curvin Rexroth, Dick Blessing, Ronald Urey, Ronald Fitzkee, Donald Grove, Willis Shaeffer, Donald Flinchbaugh, Glenn Smith.

Grove pitches a high fast one to Urey in the Dallastown game.

Penny Smith runs in vain against Codorus with a little encouragement from Pat.

Urey gets the go ahead signal from Coach Hangen in the New Freedom game.

Championship game between Manchester and Red Lion at North York gives the title to R. L. H. S.

Then came the championship game with Manchester and, as our boys had done 12 times in succession in their regular season, they came out on top by a 3–0 score.

This season has given us ample proof as to the fighting spirit and athletic talent bestowed on the Red Lion High School student body. We know that as long as this kind of "will to win" is alive in the hearts and minds of those who attend our alma mater, she will always stand head and shoulders above her competitors both in score and in sportsmanship. Finally, a word of thought to the great teams we had in the past and to the fine teams we shall have in the future—keep up the great record and never lose the desire to achieve victory, for to those who have this desire go the laurels of a victory well-earned.

'47 SCORES

R. L. H. S.		*Opponent*
7	Codorus	1
2	Dallastown	0
21	Glen Rock	0
21	Delta	5
4	New Freedom	2
18	Stewartstown	1
7	Codorus	0
9	Dallastown	2
6	Glen Rock	2
18	Delta	2
6	New Freedom	2
9	Stewartstown	1
3	Manchester (Championship)	0

Top Left: *The familiar infielders' pepper follows a put-out in the Manchester game.* Top Right: *Nev Grim avoids a high fast one for a ball in the Manchester championship game at North York.* Bottom: *Some do—some don't—have their minds on the game with Dallastown.*

The national sport that dominates fall

Is indulged in at Red Lion. You guessed it—FOOTBALL.

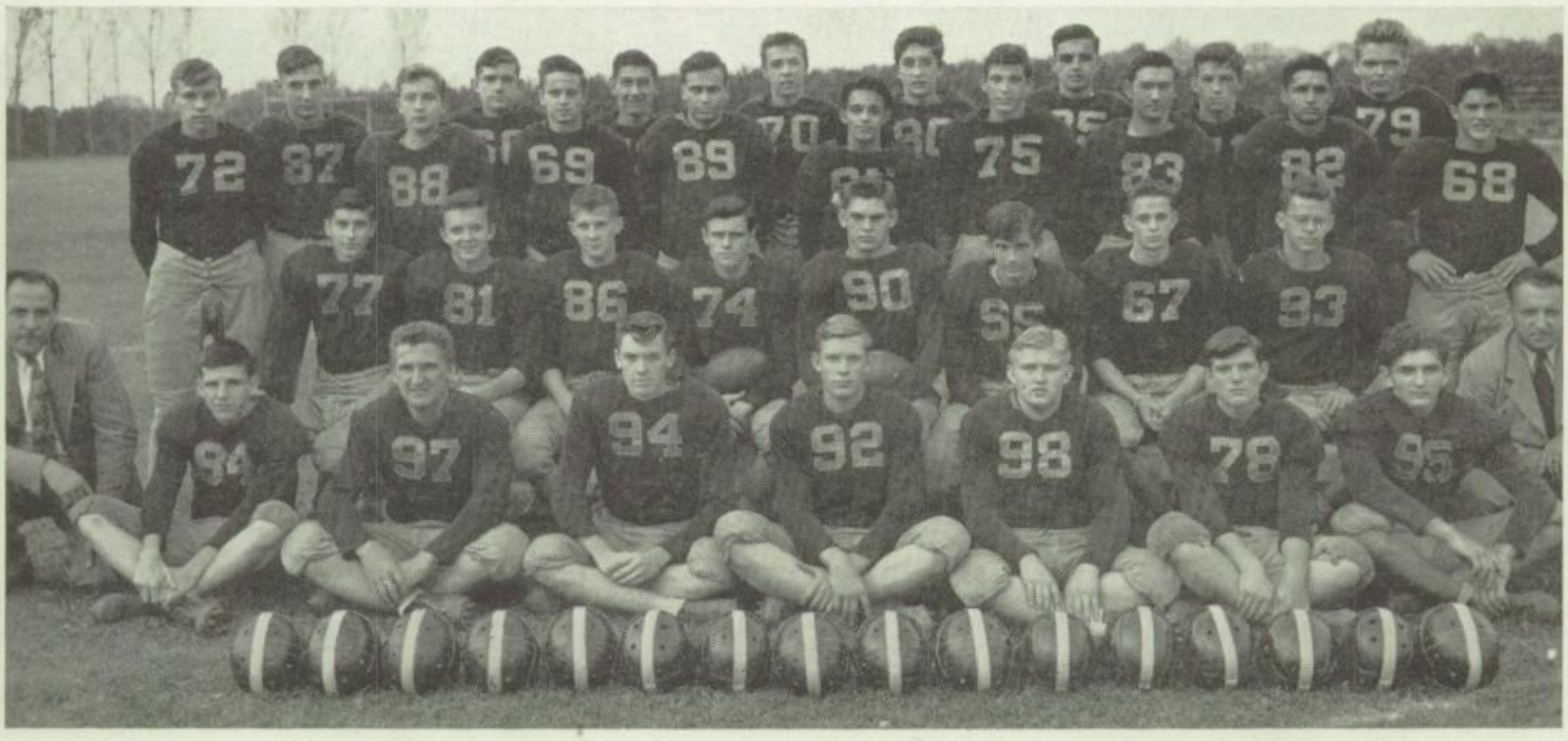
Can you think of anything more interesting and exciting than a football game at R. L. H. S.? Perhaps you would like to know the inside, complete story of the team during pre-season training, daily workouts, and the accomplishments of the team during the gridiron season.

Before school begins each fall, before everyone else thinks seriously of again returning to school, a small group of the more athletic inclined school boys climb the well-known hill to start the hot, dry routine of training and getting into shape. This training provides the Lions of the season with the physical stamina they need during a game when the going gets tough. This year thirty-three boys of R. L. H. S., under the expert and watchful eyes of Coach Nitchkey and Coach Hangen, trained toward their goal of victory in battle. With six of last year's lettermen as a foundation these two coaches built one of the finest teams in our school's history.

As proof of the team's ability, they earned the coveted championship in the Conference of the Roses. Although sixteen Lions received letters this year, there were seventeen other men who did their share in building the championship team. It must be remembered that these fellows, too, deserve much credit for their hard work, loyalty, and faithfulness to the team during the season.

The Lions opened their 1947 season with the indication that they were just going to be another average team. In their first contest, with York Catholic, they went down in defeat to the time of an 18–7 score. However, they shook the dust out of their eyes and from then on until the season culminated in our being champions of the Conference of the Roses, were never on the short end of the score.

1947 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—Standing: Wayne Heim, Benjamin Stiffler, Denton Gemmill, Kenneth Poet, Dale Olewiler, Max Stump, David Grim, Philip Golden, Darrell Billett, Stanley Hartzell, Gene Neff, David Stump, Robert Clippinger, Lee Gruver, Gary Stabley, Duane Swartzbaugh, Glenn Smith. Center: Bill Jones, George McGuigan, Duane Frey, Richard Blessing, Sherdell Snyder, Dale Shellenberger, Donald Paules, Thomas Frutiger. Sitting: Coach Hangen, James Wilkins, Dale Kinard, Bob Chronister, John Workinger, Nevin Trout, John Engles, Glenn Thomas, Coach Nitchkey.



After the York Catholic defeat, Red Lion unleashed powerful offensives to repulse all opponents up until the final game of the season when they were tied by our traditional foes, West York, 12–12. In the Millersburg game, Dale Shellenberger, stellar hard-fighting halfback, broke the all-time touchdown scoring record by soaring his season's total to seventeen. The previous high had been sixteen by one player in one season. In the Columbia game he raised it to a twenty-one-in-eight-games record. The only serious injury of the past season occurred in the Ephrata game when George McGuigan, center, suffered a fractured ankle.

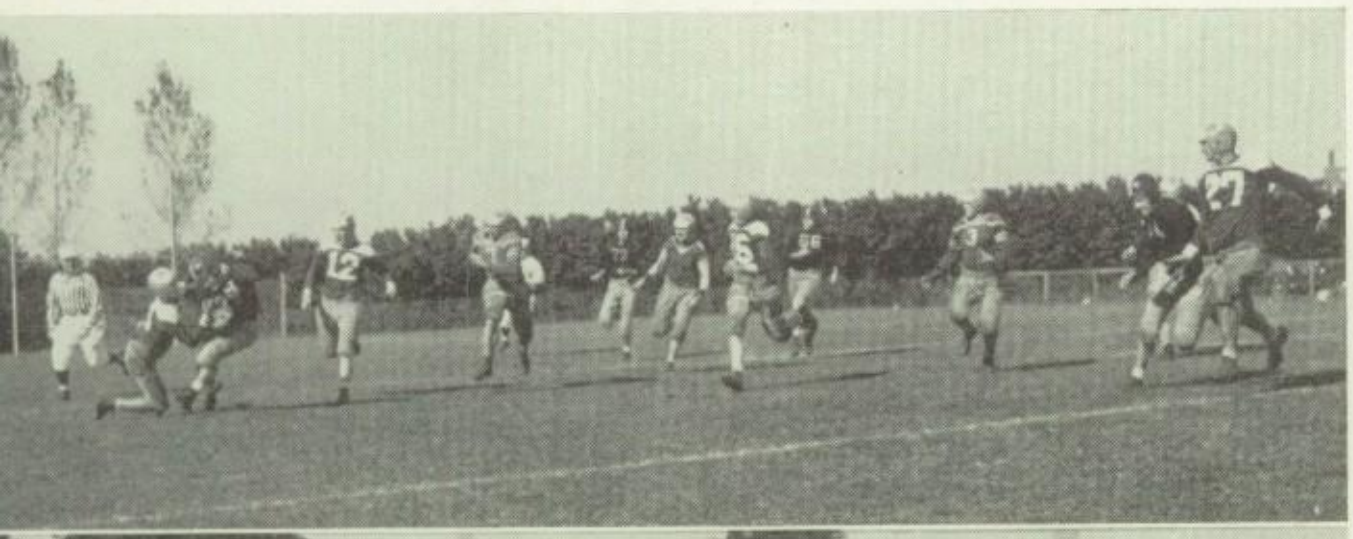
Special credit goes to Richard Blessing, of Yoe, for his fine job of co-captaining the team along with Sherdell Snyder, end from Felton. Also, John Workinger, Thomas Frutiger, Wayne Heim, Glenn Smith, Dale Olewiler, and Glenn Thomas were outstanding on the gridiron. It is these gridiron stars that elevate the banner of Red Lion to a position of distinction in the history of the pigskin.

A dusty pile-up in the Boiling Springs game is the result of a line plunge by a Lion back.

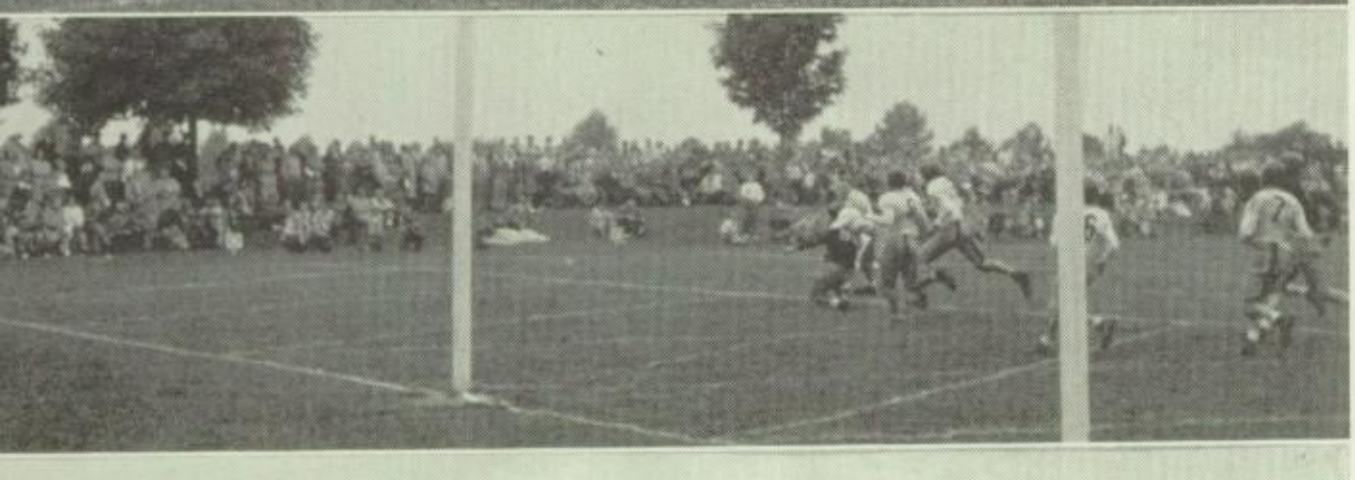
Glenn Smith races over for a six-pointer in the tough West York game.

A long pass.....Paules in the end zone . . . . . Touchdown! Red Lion scores against Lititz.

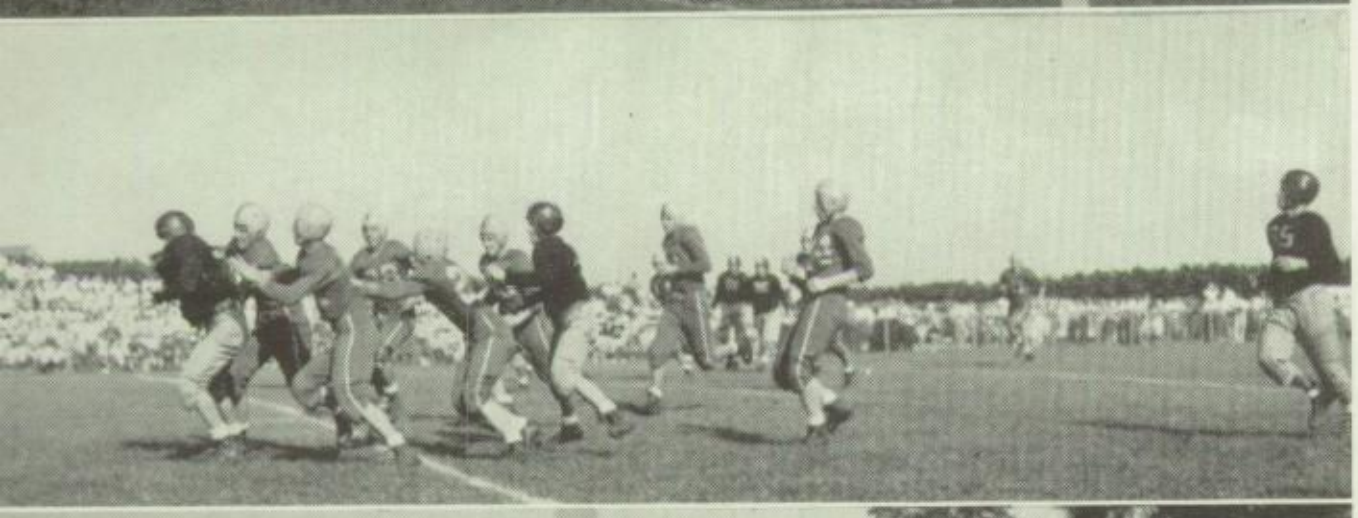
The Lion speed merchant, Shelly, gallops around right end for a score against the Quincy gridders.



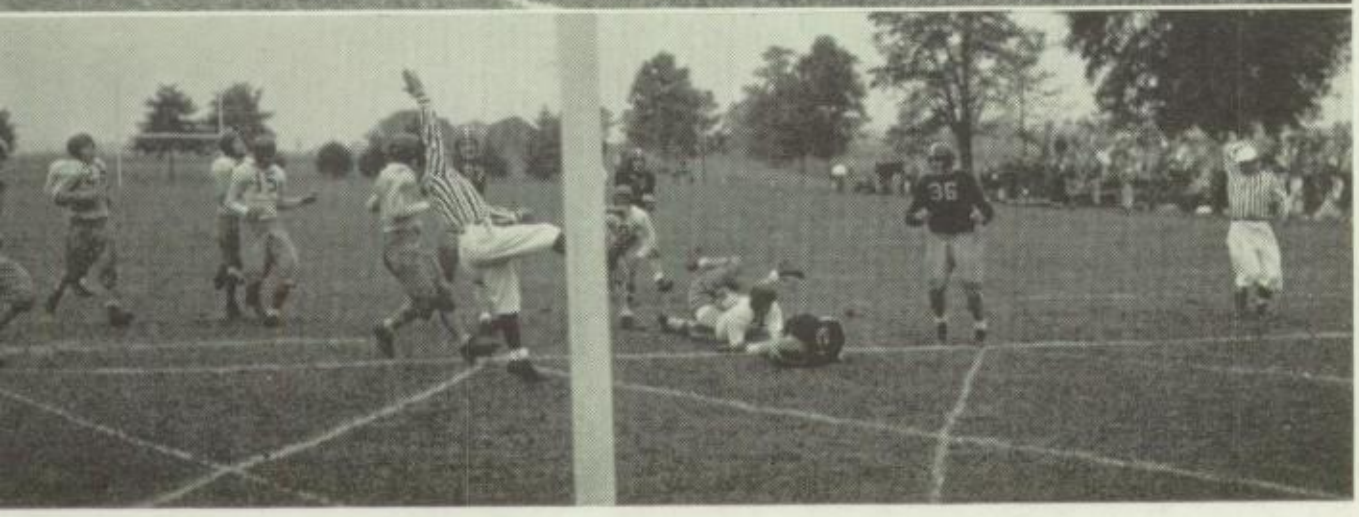
Smith finds it difficult going when caught from behind. Could be the Quincy lad is telling him something.



Olewiler scores despite the efforts of the Lititz tacklers.



Shelly pulls a host of enemy tacklers while Blessing wonders how to get rid of the West Yorkites.



Heim's drive carries him into pay-off territory as is definitely indicated by the referee. Lititz tacklers apply the brakes upon seeing the score.

Unlike the earth's resources our players seem inexhaustible as there were thirty-two members of the undefeated junior varsity squad, ably coached by Mr. Harold Myers. In their two-game season with West York they tied one and won one. However, our resources do not stop there, for Mr. Dave Zeigler coached a junior high group of thirty-nine seventh and eighth graders. Although they entered no competition, they took their football training seriously and practiced hard. It is to them that we will look for future players to uphold our record.

'47 SCORES

R. L. H. S.		*Opponent*
7	York Catholic	18
37	Lititz	0
38	Quincy	0
13	Biglerville	0
26	Boiling Springs	7
45	Millersburg	0
13	Ephrata	0
19	Columbia	6
12	West York	12

Pre-game festivities get in full swing with the huddle and the band honoring the visitors' stands with intricate formations.

Junior highers make a program sale to two fans.

Wolgamuth seems bewildered by the request of a young customer.

The co-captains of West York and Red Lion get together in mid-field.

The JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD, together with coaches and guests, celebrates a good season with a banquet at the school cafeteria. Inset: *The starting J. V. line-up*—Front: *Mervin Grove, Aaron Goldman, Albert Forry, Richard Workinger, Donald Paules, Gene Engles, Earl Anderson.* Back: *Duane Weigle, Robert Norris, Clair Koons, Marley Becker.*

The winter sport that provides thrills for all

Is the fast moving game we call BASKETBALL.

Red Lion High is only one of the thousands of schools participating in this sport, and yet we have great pride in our teams, from the varsity squad on down to the junior high hoopsters. This past season was fairly successful, showing the varsity squad with a record of ten wins and six defeats. Finishing tie for third in the league standings, the team played much better ball than the records indicate.

The season opened with the Black and Gold journeying to Dover, to defeat their hosts, 32–15. Their second game with Spring Grove ended likewise in victory for the Lions. Then Red Lion ran up against the strong York Catholic team, and, although the boys played their usual stellar defensive game, the visitors outplayed them. The West York game followed and when the final whistle blew, the scoreboard showed a heart-breaking 20-19 loss for the Lions. Then in succession Manchester, Wrightsville, and Dallastown fell victims to Red Lion's floormen. Next followed a defeat and a victory for the Lions, after which Coach Nitchkey's five promptly moved into a tie for second place by defeating Spring Grove. Then they won from their southern division neighbors, Dallastown, in the second of their two exhibition games. The second York Catholic game was much like the first, but the Lions avenged the earlier West York defeat in a very rough contest ending 33–31. Three more games and the season was over.

The junior high team, playing in preliminaries to the varsity games, compiled a record of six wins and eight losses, finishing in fifth place in the York County Junior High League.

VARSITY—Front: *Blair Barshinger, Palmer Frey, Bill Jones, Dale Shellenberger, Wayne Heim.* Back: *Coach Nitchkey, John Workinger, Lafean Seitz, Glenn Thomas, Manager Bob Slenker.*

J. V.'s—Front: Dale Olewiler, Max Stump, Bill Smith, Bob Chronister, Coburn Quickel, Dabney Renoll, David Grim. Back: Bob Snyder, Gene Neff, John Engles, Dale Kinard, Gary Stabley, Clair Koons, Bob Norris.

JUNIOR HIGH—Front: Coach Zeigler, Dick Hoffman, Carl Paley, Mervin Grove, Dick Stein, Jay Olewiler. Back: Manager Dean Norris, Harold Henshaw, Robert McFarland, Richard Myers, John Green, Glenn Shellenberger, Manager James Grove.

'48 VARSITY SCORES

R. L. H. S.		Opponent
32	Dover	15
63	Spring Grove	18
30	York Catholic	49
19	West York	20
34	Manchester	29
36	Wrightsville	26
52	Dallastown	26
35	North York	47
67	Dover	27
34	Spring Grove	21
34	Dallastown	18
27	York Catholic	44
33	West York	31
27	Manchester	19
18	Wrightsville	25
29	North York	56

'48 JUNIOR HIGH SCORES

R. L. H. S.		Opponent
23	Dover	20
16	Spring Grove	53
40	Mt. Wolf	23
18	West York	25
20	Mt. Rose	38
19	Dallastown	37
26	North York	24
32	Dover	21
17	Spring Grove	42
25	Dallastown	31
46	Mt. Wolf	29
13	West York	40
15	Mt. Rose	36
27	North York	24

Heim prepares to shoot from the foul line in the Manchester game.

t's a jump ball for Chronister and Kinley during York Catholic game.

Dick Myers scores against Spring Grove Junior High.

yes center on Barshinger as he eaps for a basket while Dallastown looks helplessly on.

If the game is slow and some pep it is needing

We turn to the group that does Red Lion's CHEER LEADING.

When school spirits needed a little spark to ignite them into thundering fury, the irreplacable cheerleading squad were always there with the best. At football and basketball games the atmosphere just couldn't be complete without the whirling skirts and rhythmical movements of these pepsters, who, with odds for or odds against, upheld the spirit of the team and fans.

Early each fall tryouts are held to determine, on the bases of good voices, precision of movement, and lots of pep, the members of the three squads. Be it varsity, second squad or Little Lions, they all work together to accomplish perfect team work, each girl realizing that her job of keeping school spirit alive is one of utmost importance. Inasmuch as the majority of this year's cheerleaders come from Red Lion, the custom of evening drills was inaugurated, thus giving opportunity to would-be-cheerleaders as well as those already on the squad. With their faculty advisor, Miss Markey, to help them, they studied old cheers, and developed new ones with fitting gyrations so they might best give the mighty Lions the will to win or the energy to pull a tight game out of the fire. The main attribute to good cheerleading is the ability to inspire the crowd into roaring cheers. This is exactly what the Lion cheerleading staff did all through the football and basketball seasons. It is with this kind of school spirit that the teams find the will to win their games.

Whether it be raining, sleeting, or snowing, the squads were always doing their peppiest best. Nothing could dampen the spirits of these faithful cheerleaders, and even when the Lions faced defeat, the cheerleading squads were found urging the crowd to back them to their utmost.

We all feel that they did an excellent job, and we know that as long as there are high school sports, the cheerleaders will be an essential part of them.

Front: *LITTLE LIONS—Sandra Fix, Shirley Knisely, Audrene Smith, Alice Snyder, Robert Snyder.* Second: *SECOND SQUAD — Shirley Seitz, Becky Stabley, Doris Gruver, Betsy Rost.* Third: *FIRST SQUAD— Ruth Kurtz, Joan Miller, Joyce Mayes, Betty Curran, Nancie Grove, Betty Knisely.*

The sports of the girls (Oh yes, they do play)

Are now on review as the school G. A. A.

A most versatile and appealing organization, one which offers everything in the feminine line of sports, is the G. A. A. This organization best illustrates the cooperation between rural and town girls in order to have fun and fair play. Whether it be playing a snappy mushball game in which knees are scratched and elbows bruised or a rough-and-tumble basketball game with broken nails and sprained ankles, these girls are ever ready to compete for championships among their various G. A. A. teams.

This group of female sports enthusiasts participated in their various activities as did the varsity squads of the high school's competitive sports. Their season began in October with volleyball tournaments getting underway. Another fall activity, which proved less strenuous, was the planning of the football dance, the G. A. A. sponsored social event.

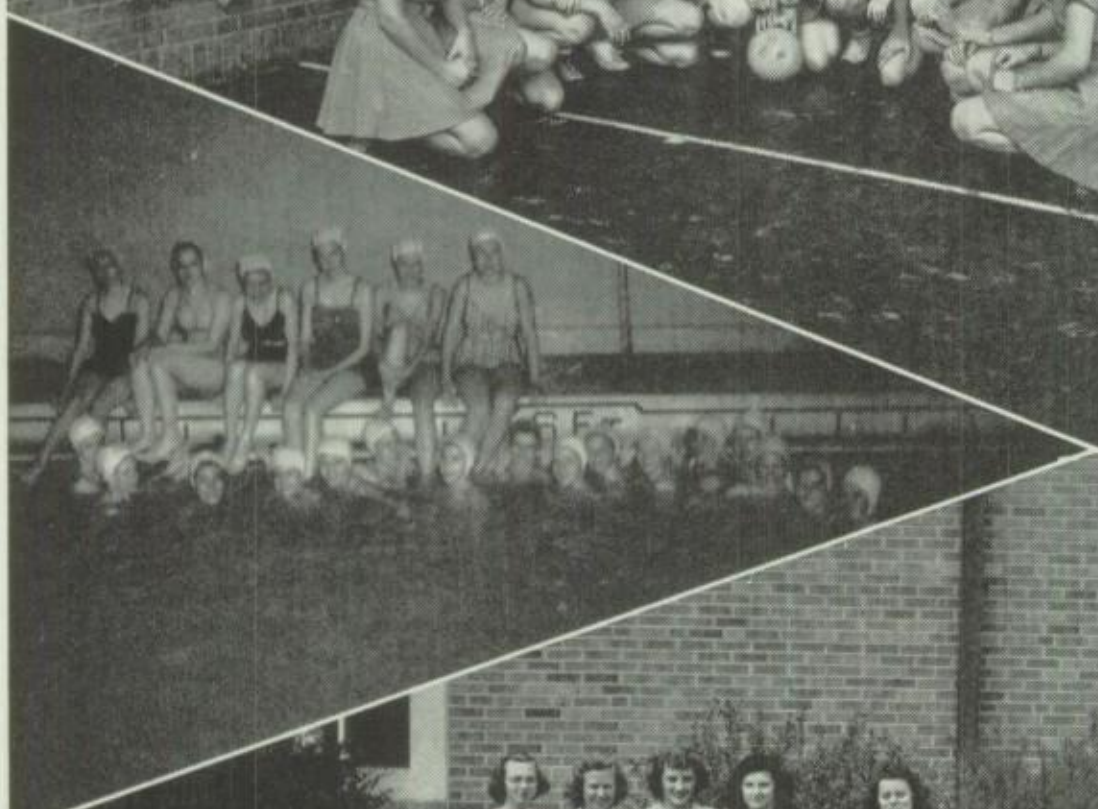
December introduced the usual winter sport, basketball, one of the most popular of all these feminine sports. Many evenings the gym echoed with the high-pitched cries of the girls, playing their hearts out for the glory of the school G. A. A. basketball championship. Girls' intramural basketball was an added feature with various classes competing against each other. Again this was in direct line with the boys' intramural sports program.

Then, when spring rolled around, a young lady's fancy turned not to love but to mushball, a sport which yearly gains more popularity. This was also beneficial to many girls due to the fact that it provided many happy moments of good clean fun in the out-of-doors. Last on the sports calendar was swimming at the York Y. W. C. A., an activity which was recently revived.

The final reward for participating in all the sports events came after all points had been totalled and the letters and certificates were ready for distribution. Girls who received letters had truly lived up to the standards of their organization whose keynote is good sportsmanship.

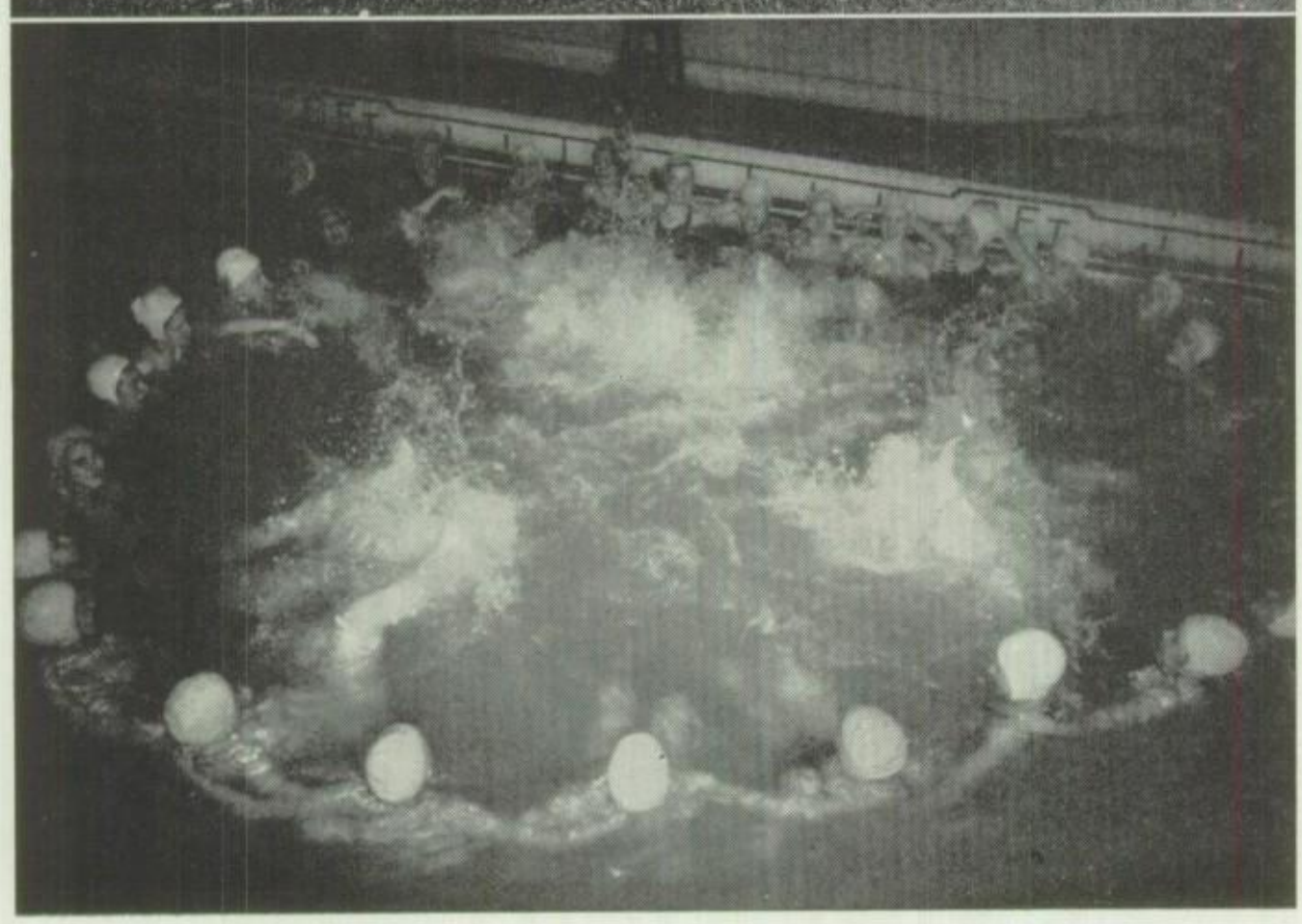
G. A. A.—Front: G. Kline, A. Barnhart, P. Chronister, G. Young, E. Hess, C. Smith, J. Smith, D. Herman, J. Dotts, R. Grimm, P. Grim, J. Mayes. Second: B. J. Knisely, S. Weiler, P. Warner, F. Hess, E. Rexroth, R. Kurtz, F. Neff, M. Grove, P. Rhodes, B. Ausherman, A. Barshinger, B. Bell, P. Pettit, M. Jones. Third: L. Miller, B. Hilt, J. Frey, J. Austin, C. Ehehalt, E. M. Miller, P. Snyder, J. Snyder, J. Smith, L. Strobeck, R. Zellers, J. Inners, J. Taylor. Fourth: J. Runkle, R. Reheard, G. Miller, J. Frey, F. Grove, I. Dougherty, F. Curran, D. Detwiler, D. Ellis, L. Grove, E. Dotts, L. Grove, L. Snell.

Bernice Ausherman, Lois Strobeck, Patsy Snyder, Evelyn Rexroth, Jackie Frey, Marian Jones, Fay Hess, Florine Grove, Betty Jane Knisely and Frances Curran composed the senior all-star team in the volleyball tournament.



Mermaids line up for the camera.

Red Lion G. A. A. representatives in the county volleyball competition in York — Front: Lucille Grove, Daune Downs, Bernice Ausherman, Rita Grimm. Second: Lois Snell, Carol Krecker, Betty Jane Knisely, Marian Jones. Back: Lois Strobeck, Evelyn Rexroth, Josephine Gable, Jackie Frey, Mrs. Kern.

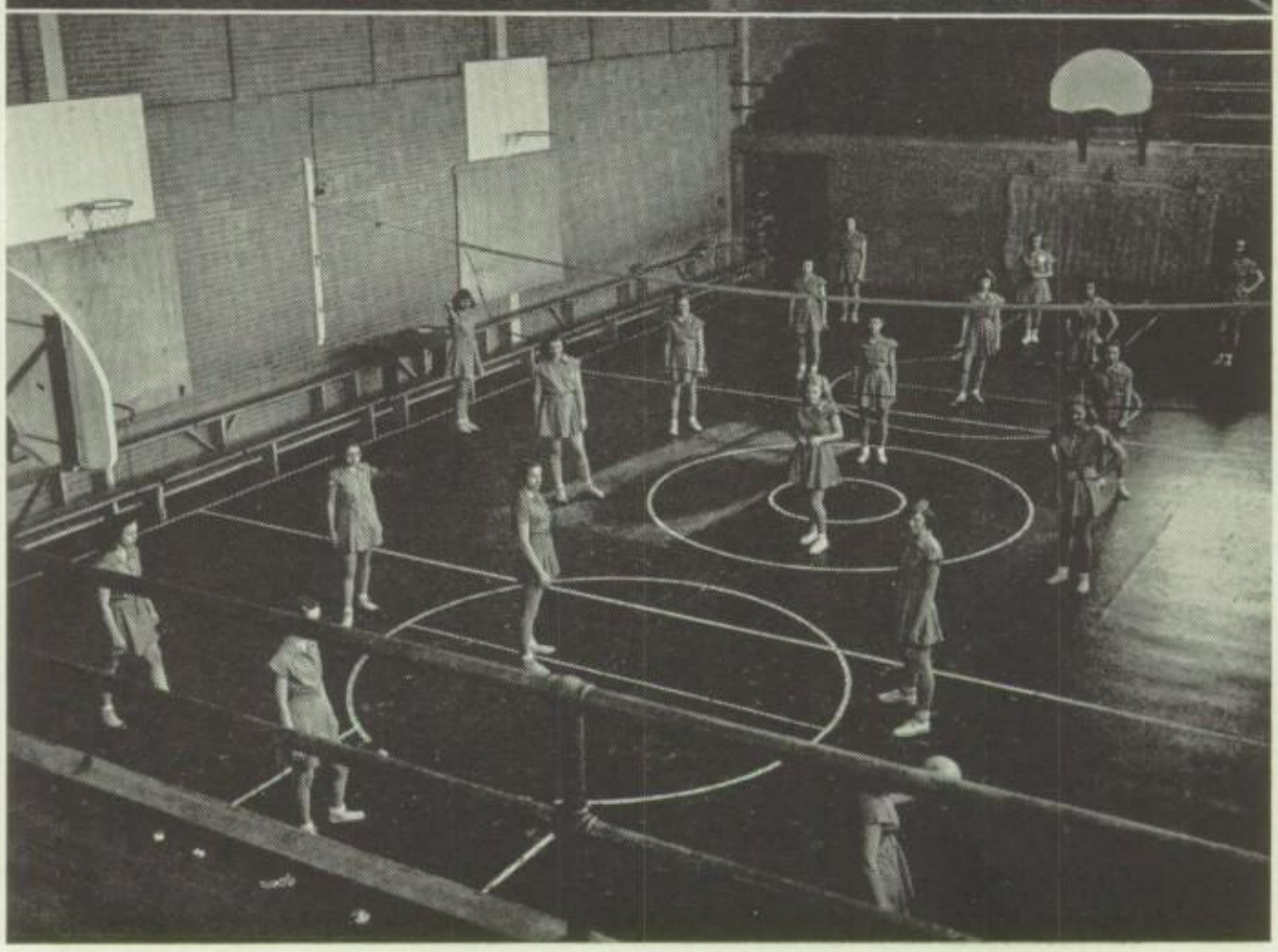


Here is proof positive that the weekly swim session at the York Y.W.C.A. is a popular feature of the G. A. A. second semester program.

G. A. A. basketball captains—Rita Grimm, Lucreta Leiphart, Gloria Young, Dottie Fake, Bernice Ausherman, Luretta Grove, Lucille Grove, Lois Strobeck, Dorcas LaMotte, Evelyn Rexroth, Elva Mae Miller.

The basketball tournament reaches an exciting peak for these sophomores.

Mrs. Kern poses with the G. A. A. officers and point collectors—Frances Curran, Rita Grimm, Evelyn Rexroth, Phyllis Rhodes, Patsy Chronister, Lucille Grove, Luretta Grove and Jackie Frey.



Two sophomore teams line up for a play-off in the volleyball tournament.

Playing at noon on the basketball courts,

Or softball, the students have **INTRAMURAL SPORTS.**

Providing entertainment over the noon hour and after school, intramural sports are indulged in by students from both in and out of town. These sport events afford the fellows a chance to play who are not able for one reason or another to go out for the school teams.

Basketball is a source of entertainment for many students both participating and spectating because this dashing game is in season for the entire winter months and the early spring. Teams are chosen by elected captains and a schedule is arranged. The students from town usually play their games after school and toward the end of the season, the winners of the respective divisions (town and out-of-town) meet in a school championship game. Usually these teams are fairly well matched and the score is very close the entire span of the game, which makes this championship play-off a stellar attraction and an excellent contest to view.

Rural boys take advantage of noontime to make an interesting intramural basketball schedule.

Participating students show various emotions in highly contested intramural basketball game.

Douglas pitches to a group of boys who are taking advantage of the noon-day sports program offered to out-of-town boys.

Another shot of noon-time softball shows a fast game in progress.

In softball, the teams are chosen in the same way but there is no championship game. The teams usually are named after major league clubs such as the "Yankees," "Dodgers," and "Red Sox." Through such experience and friendly competition students learn fundamentals of the game and how it is played.

Some students prefer different sports from others, but on the whole the intramural program is so constructed as to afford equal opportunities for all who feel they would like to participate in competitive sports. This is another feature in the school curriculum providing entertainment and benefit for students. By competing with one another, the students learn to play fairly and squarely and associate with many new friends.

The intramural sports program is provided for all out-of-town students especially, but we find that the majority of the participants are freshmen and sophomores. These new students of Red Lion have always accepted the program with vigor and whole-heartedness. It seems as if the juniors and seniors are usually busy, either with one thing or the other. Many chase themselves ragged over their one and only heart throb while others pursue various activities. However, let that be as it may. To those who do compete when the opportunity offers, a toast to you, your team, and its success. Maybe some day you'll profit by the small amount of knowledge you learned in the intramural sports at R. L. H. S. because such teaching and experience is invaluable in many respects.

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veryone, spare moments for ACTIVITIES

When school seems to keep the student on edge
And he wishes he would have gone fishing,
The activities program will come to his aid;
He soon will forget all his wishing.
He can join any club he is qualified for,
He can learn to play music for band;
Maybe his talents will fit on the stage
Or performing some new sleight of hand.
On the following pages you now will find
These various things on review;
Just what this activity program has done
To benefit students a-new.

Plays and performances that are "on the ball"

Are what the DRAMATICS provide for us all.

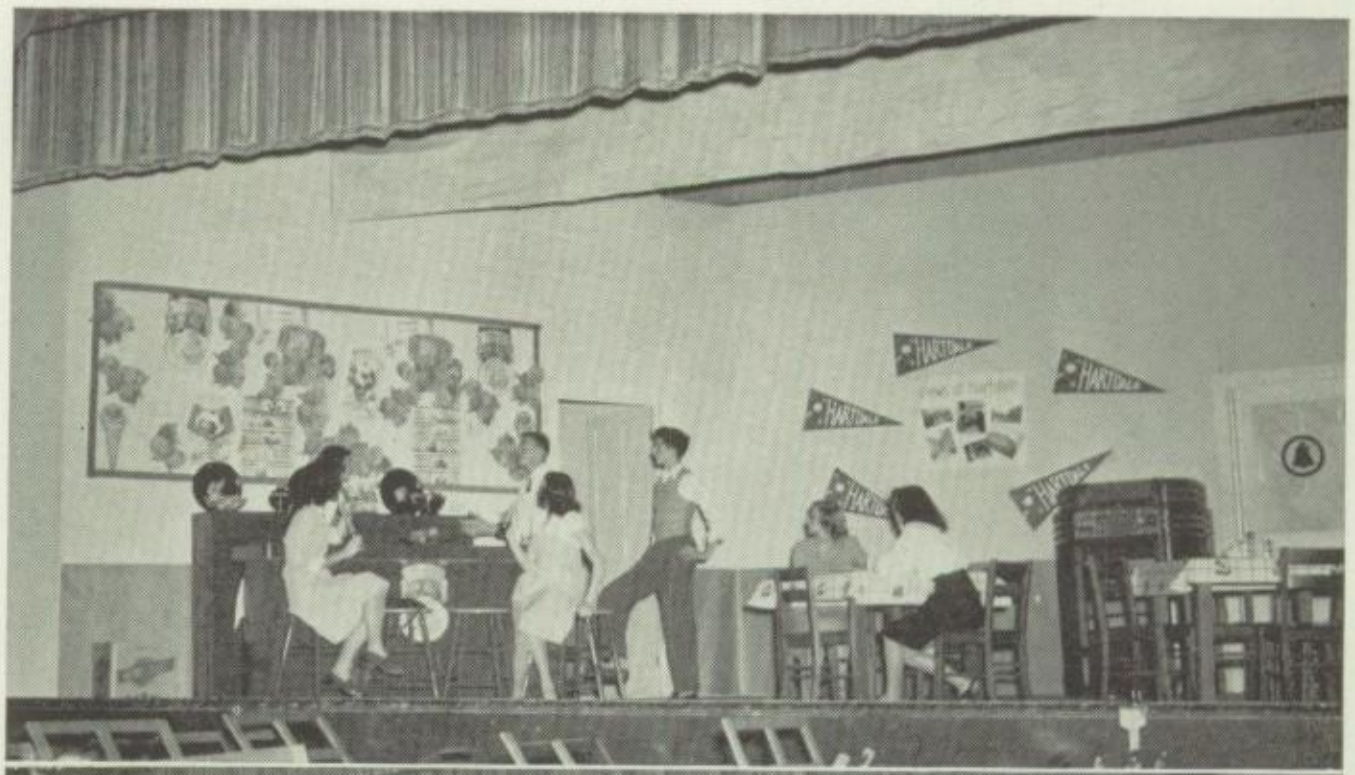
Until this year the junior and senior play constituted the main dramatic production performed in our school, which, of course, limited our actors and actresses to very few in number. The organization of two dramatic clubs, a separate one for junior and senior high students, remedied this situation.

The second and fourth Thursdays found thirty senior highers at work either practicing on some chosen skits or reading quietly plays of all sorts. Reading plays and giving written and oral discussions of them was an important step which had to be taken before acting them out became a reality. Also a blackboard diagram illustrating all parts of the stage was explained to the group along with explanation of play-book directions, seating arrangements and positions. After all the preliminaries were digested, active stage work began. Entrances and exits, expression and all things which would bring about the carrying over of natural action onto the stage were developed. Reward was theirs when an assembly was set aside for their special skits.

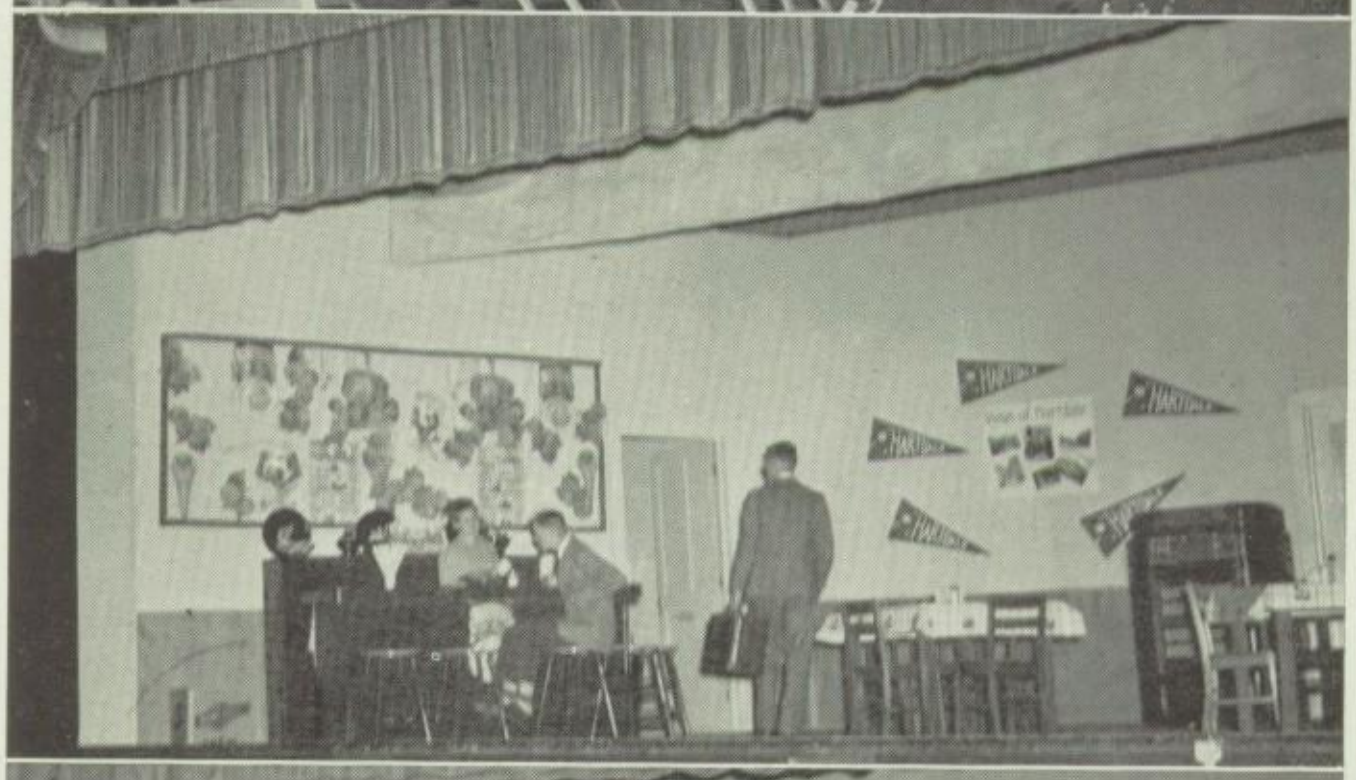
Not to be outdone by the seniors a group of junior high students with the aid of a faculty director formed their own dramatic club. While time was spent on all types of plays, special effort was given to radio plays, one of which was presented March 12 in the regular junior high assembly program. The junior high actors and actresses have years ahead of them in which to apply their dramatic training while the senior high group made a direct carry-over by being represented in the junior and senior plays.

Mr. R. Baldwin, senior dramatic club director, assisted Miss M. Farlling with the senior class production of John Rand's hilarious comedy, "College Daze." Due to the amount of talent displayed at try-outs, the dual cast system, a custom of former years, was again used. Ma Mitchell's coffee shoppe set the scene, and the plot centered around Duke Duquet and Slim Wiggins whose ingenious plan of exchanging names and situations caused unlimited complications which were climaxed when Duke became the school hero. Featured in the cast were David Myers as Duke, a young man of wealth; Fayne Neff and Patsy Snyder as Ma, proprietress of Ma Mitchell's coffee shoppe; Daniel Shoemaker as Slim, poor but honest; Dottie Ellis and Doris Stabley as Ma's daughter; Fay Hess and Connie Ehehalt as a student prejudiced toward basketball captains; Richard Goodman as Bill,

Lafean Seitz's make-up gets a retouch from Kathleen Grove before senior play curtain call. Also enjoying the free moment are Kenneth Lentz, Amelia Wallick, Fayne Neff, and Iris Daugherty.



An excellent group of actors and actresses give their performance while sipping "cokes."



The new boy, portrayed by Dave Myers, who is to work his way through school, prepares to go to his room upon arrival.

The entire cast of "College Daze" takes time to pose for a picture.

he basketball captain; Doris Miller and Mary Grove as Poodles, a nice but comical student; ean Austin and Elva Mae Miller as Vivian, the chool belle; David Grim as Pete, the basketball coach; Lafean Seitz and Kenneth Lentz as Ozzie, a student and a bully; and Robert Slenker and Coburn Quickel as Mr. Victor, Ozzie's father and local banker.

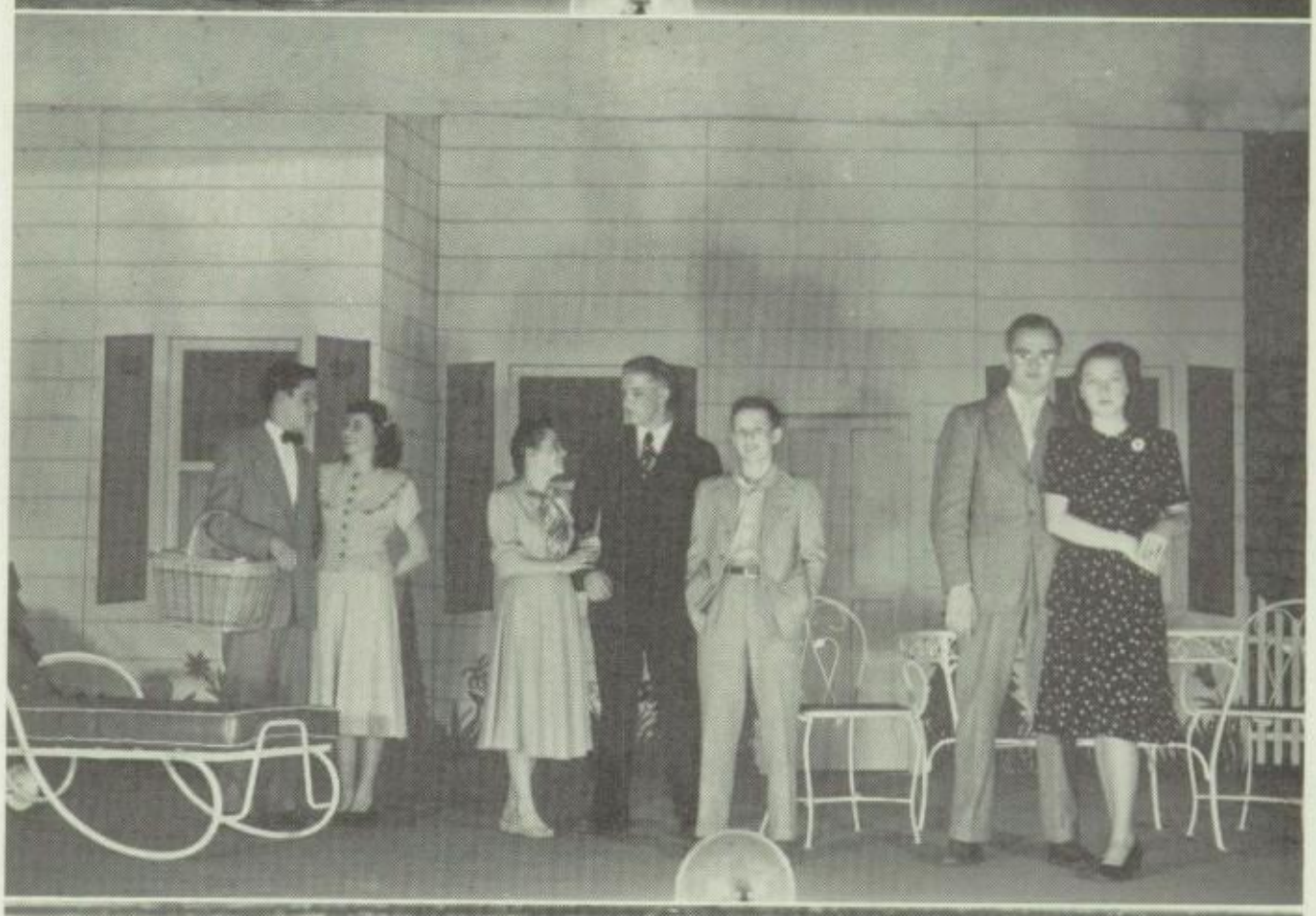
SENIOR HIGH DRAMATIC CLUB— Front: *Mr. Baldwin, Betty Jane Knisely, Patsy Marsteller, Lucreta Leiphart, Nancy Nicholas, Bill Meads, Dan Shoemaker.* Second: *Norma Jean Lentz, Gloria McCue, Barbara Grove, Rae Peters.* Third: *Elva Mae Miller, Julia Smith, Fay Hess, Connie Ehehalt, Fayne Neff, Mary Grove.* Back: *Lois Paulhamus, Muriel Mitzel, Patsy Spangler.*

FRESHMAN DRAMATIC CLUB— Front: *Shirley Seitz, Fayne Elsesser, Ruth Workinger, Becky Stabley, Joanne Young, Maxine Poff, Audrey Charshee, Betsy Rost.* Back: *Lorraine Smith, Janet Shaeffer, Gloria Murphy, Ann Herrman, Gladys Holtzinger, Paul Frey, Beverly Frey, Juanita Downs, Dolores Dull, Doris Poet, Mary Taylor, Yvonne Taylor, Bonnie Ferree, Mr. Miller.*

The juniors took on the air of mystery in their initial production, "Home Sweet Homicide." This familiar who-dun-it involves Dinah, April, and Archie, three adolescents who, after attempting to be Dan Cupid and Sherlock Holmes, entangle with policemen, murderers and other assorted characters. Participating in the "cops and robbers" dilemma were: Mary Ann Dixon as Marian Carstairs, a mystery story writer; Charles Shoff as Archie, her young son; Joyce Mayes as April, her dramatic daughter; Patsy Spangler as Dinah, her practical daughter; Nadine Eberly as Polly Walker, an actress; Philip Golden as Wallie Sanford, a neighbor; Muriel Mitzel as Mrs. Cherington, a garden fan; Richard Workinger as Mr. Cherington, her husband; Donald Paules as Rupert Van Deusen, a surprise character; Robert Myers as Frankie Riley, a racketeer; Bill Smith as Bill Smith, a police lieutenant; Nevin Trout as Sergeant O'Hare, his assistant; David Stump as Pete, Dinah's one and only; Mary Kopp as Joella, the female menace; Donald Shelly and John Weiser as Flashlight and Slukey of the juvenile mob; Phyllis Warner as Windy; Jackie May as Mag; Oliver Jamison as Joe; Maxine Weiser as Betsy, all of the gang.

Though some out-of-towners appear in the cast, their helping hand in making dramatics a successful field in R .L. H. S. was by doing the vital committee work which had to be done before any production can be realized. Scurrying about for properties, being usherettes, pulling the off-stage switches at the right time were all the jobs completed largely by the out-of-towners. Without them no class production was complete. Their cooperation with the native Red Lioners was felt when the curtain came down and the applause filled the air insuring success.

There is a tense moment as Mr. Cherington (R. Workinger) threatens the three junior sleuths while the audience waits in quiet suspense.



All's well that ends well. The mystery is solved and everyone seems glad of it in the final scene of "Home Sweet Homicide."

The smiles on the junior play cast members' faces tell all that their initial dramatic production was successful.

Their substance the things one will always need

These USEFUL ARTS come in handy indeed.

Applying with our hands what we have learned with our minds might well have been the motto of the Craft Club and Future Homemakers of America. These "handy-andy" organizations, both relatively new, were entirely different from other clubs as their products were something everyone could see and admire.

Appealing largely to the rural girls, the F. H. A. was designed to give its members all the fundamentals and fine points of home-making. How to be a good hostess, what goes where on the dinner table, the planning and serving of four different varieties of food — all phases of home-making were discussed at the monthly business meeting. This learning was put into practice by preparing the refreshments for school parties and other social events. During their leisure time the girls provided the Red Cross with twelve cardboard covers and thirty-six wash cloths which were sent to veterans' hospitals anywhere in the United States.

Because "all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl," a monthly social meeting was held, where, under supervision of a social committee, entertaining events were planned, among which was a theatre party.

Students and faculty were delighted with a new form of entertainment which was created when the Craft Club exhibited their products. Jet propelled model racers zooming down the halls after class hours gave the on-lookers entertainment as well as a little education on jet propulsion. Model boats and airplanes were among the hand-made products of this new and entirely different club, comprised mainly of junior high boys.

Since these two clubs offer something unique in the way of educating one's self it is hoped they are here to stay. Not only are they an asset to the school, but the work accomplished within these two organizations is an asset to the minds of the participating students.

Left: *These youthful carpenters, Donald Tollinger, Charles Coeyman, Melvin Paulhamus, James Gladfelter, seem engrossed in planning, sawing, and fitting under the direction of Mr. Landis.* Right: *CRAFT CLUB*—Back: *Donald Grim, John Leiphart, William McKinley, Mr. Landis.* Front: *Melvin Paulhamus, Raymond Bass, Ronald Stump, James Gladfelter, Terry Keeports.*

H. A.—Left to Right: *Amelia Wallick, Doris Detwiler, Iris Daugherty, Patsy Snyder, Kathleen Grove, Jackie May, Louise Grim, olores Herman, Phyllis Sinclair, Elsie Sprenkle, Lucretia Riale, Betty Hilt, Janice Smith, Jackie Frey, Carolyn Hedrick, Charmaine Smith, Miss Perry, Gloria Kohler, Norma Craley, Louise Amspacher.*

. H. A. initiation brings lots of ughs and fun-making while bewil- erment and surprise are expressed by members-to-be.

ed Lion plays host to the County F. H. A. at the spring meeting.

Through pictures and columns school life is kept near;

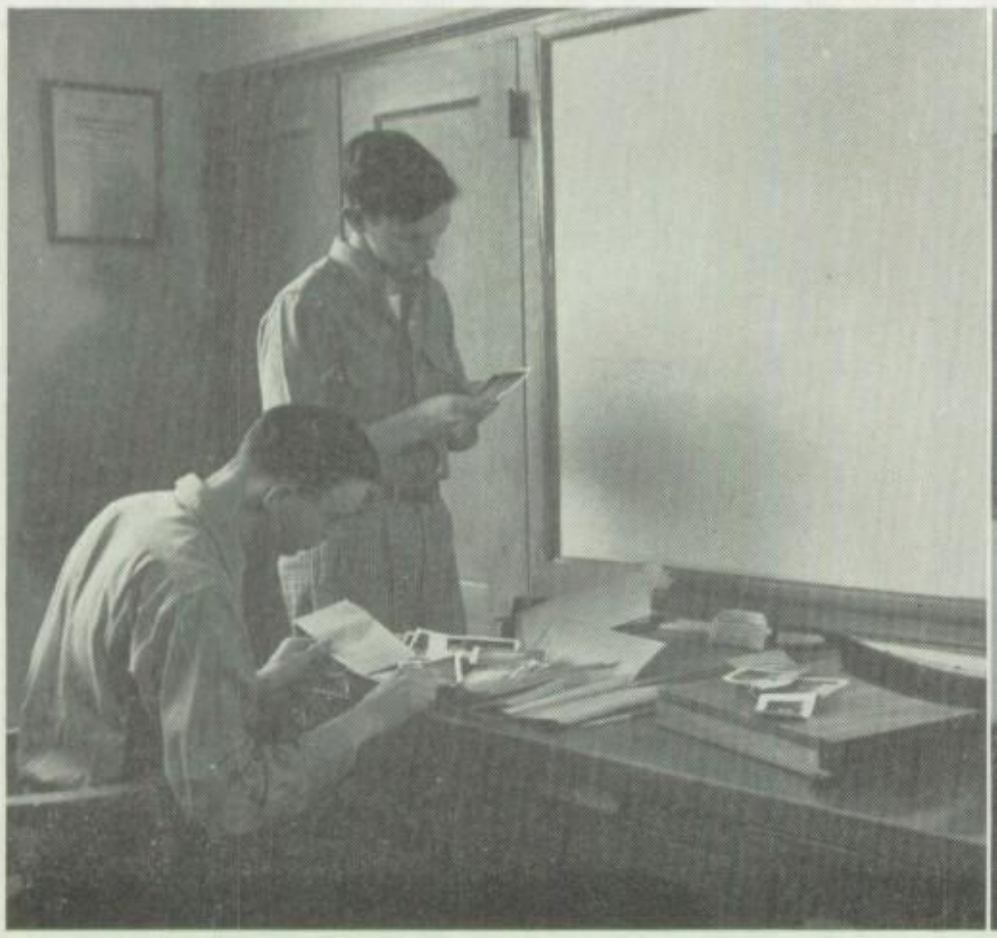
PUBLICITY brings us school news through the year.

Literary ability and photographic talent joined forces in publicizing and informing the townspeople how and where their youth receive an education. Town and out-of-town students working side by side pooled their several abilities to make possible the Hilltop and the Lion.

The Hilltop, the school newspaper, proved its motto, "Back all school activities," by presenting monthly eight pages full of the latest news, sports, and feature events. Although the staff is made up primarily of seniors, their ideas being augmented by contributions from journalism groups of underclassmen, the juniors and sophomores each had the opportunity to edit one edition. In return for the financial aid that our businessmen gave us through advertising, the staff strove to give the up-to-the-minute picture of a progressive school and student body.

Giving a more philosophical view of school life but without losing the zest and appeal of news writing was the job of the annual Lion. Beginning in their junior year, the staff used foresight plus a high amount of imagination in planning and preparing for the grand project. Ideas, written and verbal, were expressed, each one receiving serious thought and concentration before a definite one was chosen as the major theme. The theme, which comprises a major decision, was only the beginning. Came September, articles were assigned, information and data was uncovered and the writing began. The months whizzed by, the writing continued, and soon March 15, the deadline, was coming uncomfortably close. A final spurt of effort on the part of everybody, and thrill!—we went to press on March 12!

Left: *LION lay-out editors, Donald Englebreth and Marlin Kauffman, work on mountings for the engraver.* Right: *Editor-in-chief David Myers checks sketches with artist Bernard Smeltzer.*



LION editorial assistants — Sherrell Wolgamuth, Mary Grove, Dottie Ellis, Dan Shoemaker, and Alice Emig—seem hard at work as editor-in-chief Myers and faculty advisor Miss Clevenger give critical eye to artist Robert Slenker's plans.

The yearbook budget and bookkeeping, under the supervision of Miss Reiver, give business manager Sue Anstine and her assistant, Frances Curran, several busy weeks.

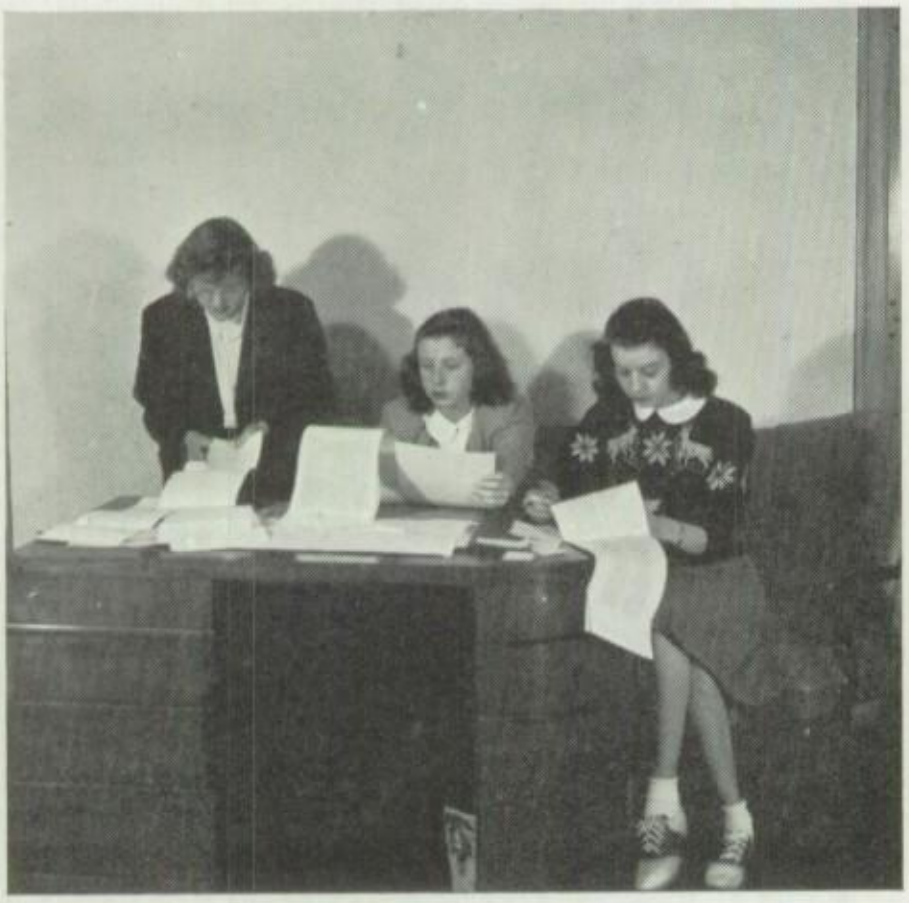
Scanning the directory for patrons provides plenty of eyeful exercise for the circulation staff—Carolyn Hedrick, Ruth Kurtz, Elva Mae Miller, and Jean Austin.

Yearbook typists—Jackie Dietz, Bernice Ausherman, Doris Crawford, Helen Forry, and Phyllis Smeltzer—begin the almost unending job of typing final copies.

LION photographer Guy Douglas is on the lookout for pictures at a home football game.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB has its bimonthly meeting in Room 6b. Front: Gene Poff, Dean Riley, Mr. Yorks. Second: Melvin Maurer, Don Patton, John Lyons. Back: Ray Beck, Milton Burns, James Rost, Gene Engles.

HILLTOP feature editor, Fayne Neff, and co-editors, Dorothy Ellis and Connie Ehehalt, check galleys.



Staffs of both student publications recognized, and indeed were indebted to a third party, a party who had so nobly contributed to the cause of publicizing our school. The Photo Club, consisting of approximately a dozen individuals, contributed pictures of all kinds to both staffs. Only the best were selected, each one being weighed for its value in giving an authentic view of high school life.

Many and varied have been the experiences of those connected with these publications. There is always the thrill of having your first article accepted by the newspaper, or the very wonderful feeling that you have been chosen a top-ranking member of the staff. And the photographers—they get into the oddest situations just to get a coveted picture. David and Guy refused to be thwarted by a mere mile of mud too deep for driving—so they walked (or waded)..... they got the picture. When the cartons of yearbooks arrive in May, it's hard to tell who is more excited, but it doesn't take long for the underclassmen to begin haunting the seniors for their reserved copies. All in all this publicity is a great business.

HILLTOP staff members — Roberta Burns, Mary Grove, Elva Mae Miller, Alice Emig, Evelyn Rexroth, Jean Austin, Phyllis Rhodes and Norma Eline—register approval of a recent issue.

Jackie Deitz portions out material to typists Catherine Goheen, Doris Snyder and Erma Craley.

The sophomore journalism group criticizes exchange papers for ideas of what is good and bad in newspaper writing.

Betty Kimmons and Gladys Keller take charge of mailing copies to out-of-school subscribers.

Junior journalists prepare for their first edition of the Hilltop.

SERVICE to school is important, too,

So it will be next to pass in review.

Service to our school demands the utmost co-operation between town students and the out-of-towners. Our three leading service organizations gave all participating a lesson in co-operation and working to benefit everyone. The Junior Red Cross, student patrol and library assistants provided tasks to those interested in the work they represented.

The Junior Red Cross carried on its many activities through the Red Cross sponsors, two of which were elected from each home room. In the early part of the year money was collected, a large portion of it going to the National Childrens' Fund to be used mainly for clothing or any other necessity. A small percentage was used for the publication of the Red Cross Journal, the monthly magazine sent to all schools. The remainder was spread out and contributed to other Junior Red Cross activities. Other organizations assisted the Junior Red Cross in carrying out its program by contributing articles to be circulated at home and abroad.

Volunteer service by four boys again enabled the safety patrol, in its second year of organization, to perform the duty of protecting the town's youth. Rain, snow, sleet or hail, the patrolmen, unmistakable in their "Sam Brown" white belts, guarded the dangerous intersections of Charles Street, First Avenue and the Square. Trained and assisted by local policemen, the boys had the added duty of keeping tabs on the older generation, who through reckless driving endangered the lives of the small children.

The student librarians, another volunteer group, did an equally important job on the inside. Aside from their regular job of checking books in and out, the girls decorated the library in accordance with the holidays and exhibited timely posters and pictures and various subjects.

The results of the accomplishments of these groups carried not only to their alma mater but reached to the far corners of the earth. Children across the seas voiced their appreciation through letters, which Miss Myers, faculty advisor for Red Cross activities, received, each expressing the hope that the work would continue. Every student, faculty member, and townsman recognized the helping hand of these service groups.

SCHOOL PATROL—Left: *Jim Rost of the A. M. shift herds the kindergarten tots into line at First Avenue.* Center: *Gene Frey and Harlan Hannigan leave school for P. M. duty.* Right: *James Stell watches his charges safely across the square.*

ior high RED CROSS SPONSORS—Front: *Don Patton, Fayne Neff, Gloria Sprenkle, Norma Stein, Dottie Ellis, Nancy Smith, cas LaMotte, Marley Becker.* Back: *Dottie Fake, Coburn Quickel, Evelyn Hess, John Workinger, Bill Smith, Lucreta Leiphart, ert Watts, Lois Paulhamus, Shirley Weiler, Donald Paules, Jayne Frey, Charles Hartman, William Sipple, Duane Frey. Junior high D CROSS SPONSORS*—Sitting: *Gail Stine, Fayne Elsesser, Phyllis Ehrhart, Doris Tompkins.* Standing: *Charles Coeyman, William vns, Palmer Stump, Joanne Barley, Shirley Sheffer, Miss Myers, Gladys Holtzinger, Robert Smith, Thomas Oberlander, Doris Ritz, Tillman Beaverson.*

RARY CLUB—Front: *Ruth Kauffman, Betty Curran, Darlene Shoff, Nancie Grove, Sara Schlag, Miss Lesher, Patsy Snyder, Ethel ley.* Second: *Muriel Mitzel, Nedra Miller, Lucretia Riale, Joyce Mayes, Elva Mae Miller, Jayne Frey, Patsy Marsteller, Betty Knisley.* Standing: *Barbara Grove, Joan Miller, Dorcas LaMotte, Philene Bull, Iris Daugherty, Jackie Gohn.*

For melodies soothing and soft to the ear

The MUSIC Department will always be near.

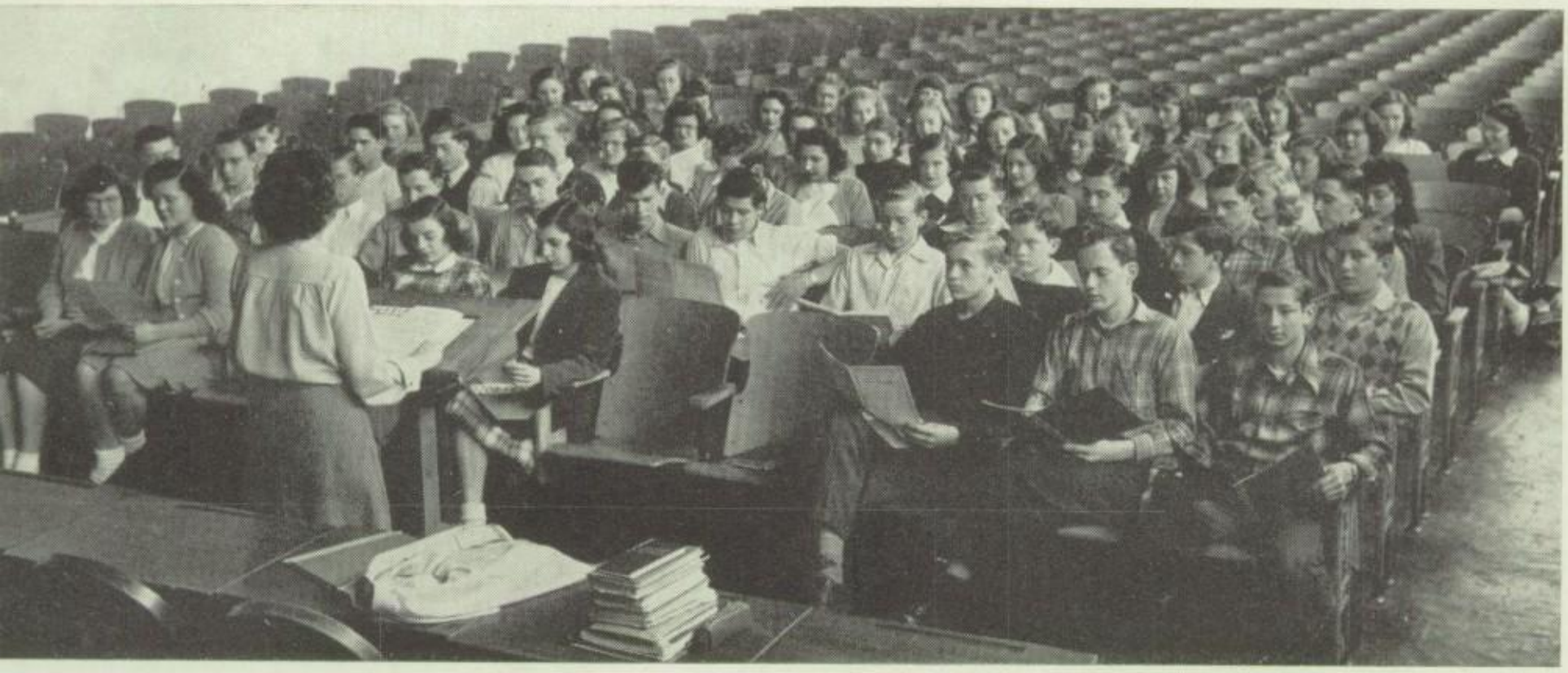
Although we know a school is primarily for educational purposes, we cannot help but admire the musical programs of various schools throughout the country. It is with this extracurricular activity that the majority of the students find their outlet for recreation.

There are many phases of music available to all today, from vocal and choral work to instrumentations and band work. There are many outlets in the field of music, and five of them are found in R. L. H. S. Town students as well as out-of-town students combine their talents to produce music satisfying to all tastes, whether it be a military march, a lilting waltz, or jive. The senior band and the senior glee club represent the mature partners of the big five. Meeting every Wednesday morning, the band began its 1947–48 term with football songs and marches. After football season terminated, the blaring marches and snappy street beats were replaced by the deep stirring music of the masters such as Tschaikowsky and Bach. Popular renditions by the lighter composers such as Jerome Kern also received a great amount of time and work. Likewise the glee club members in their Monday morning practices exposed themselves to music of the old world as well as the new. Rounds and spirituals were given to these youthful vocalists to be sung in the appropriate mood.

These two organizations had many activities throughout the school year. Aside from the Night of Music, which is the climax of the year's endeavors in musical settings, they added color to various other programs. For the Christmas program, a select group from the senior high glee club provided the musical background for the various scenes. Also other activities were well received by the many music lovers in the high school.

Working in harmony with each other is more essential in music than anything else. To produce melodic choral fantasies or robust songs of the sea, there must be complete cooperation between both members and instructor. This past year, a new musical supervisor, Mr. Robert Surplus received the cooperation of all those under his baton, and faculty as well. The result was the three fine senior high musical organizations,

The annual Night of Music reaches a highly successful climax as the grade school choir, junior and senior glee clubs, and the senior band join in the finale "Holy Lord God."



SENIOR GLEE CLUB—Row 1: Flo Knaub, Donna Jones, Connie Ehehalt, Jean Austin, Dan Shoemaker, Richard Wagman, Richard Kurtz. Row 2: David Myers, Robert Shenberger, Richard Ferree, Denton Gemmill, Donald Englebreth, Donald Taylor, Donald Shoff, Lester Snyder, Don Patton, Melvin Maurer, James Rost. Row 3: Richard Frey, Glenn Smith, Robert Wagman, John Workinger, Kenneth Kurtz, Marlin Kauffman, Ronald Geesey, Coburn Quickel, Sherdell Snyder, Lafean Seitz. Row 4: Julia Smith, Jane Taylor, Elva Mae Miller, Fayne Neff, Maxine Weiser, Flo Slenker, Joanne Inners, Louise Grim, Elaine Hivner, Clara Miller, Joan Miller. Row 5: Muriel Mitzel, Fay Hess, Alice Emig, Shirley Weiler, Patsy Sechrist, Rae Peters, Lois Snell, Mary Grove, Evelyn Rexroth, Dottie Ellis. Row 6: Leona Stitely, Kathryn Adams, Gloria Kline, Joyce Mayes, Betty Curran, Frances Curran, Phyllis Warner, Gloria Sprenkle, June Runkle, Earline Haugh, Ruth Kimmons. Row 7: Jackie May, Jayne Frey, Dorcas LaMotte, Kay Dixon, Mary Ann Dixon, Gloria Manchey, Janice Wagner, Gloria Young, Nedra Miller, Patsy Snyder.

he band and glee club and the dance band, all of which certainly proved that with harmony and cooperation, excellent musical groups can be developed.

Perhaps the smallest of our music groups is the dance band. Different in style and rhythm, this unique fifteen provided jive and dream-time music for school social affairs. Not limiting itself to school events, the dance band played musical host at the Gettysburg press conference, Red Lion Business Show and other out-of-town engagements.

These three senior high musical organizations are only a part of the school's well-balanced musical program providing ballads, overtures, and jive for the enjoyment of everyone.

he Christmas choir group from the enior glee club poses after rehearsal.

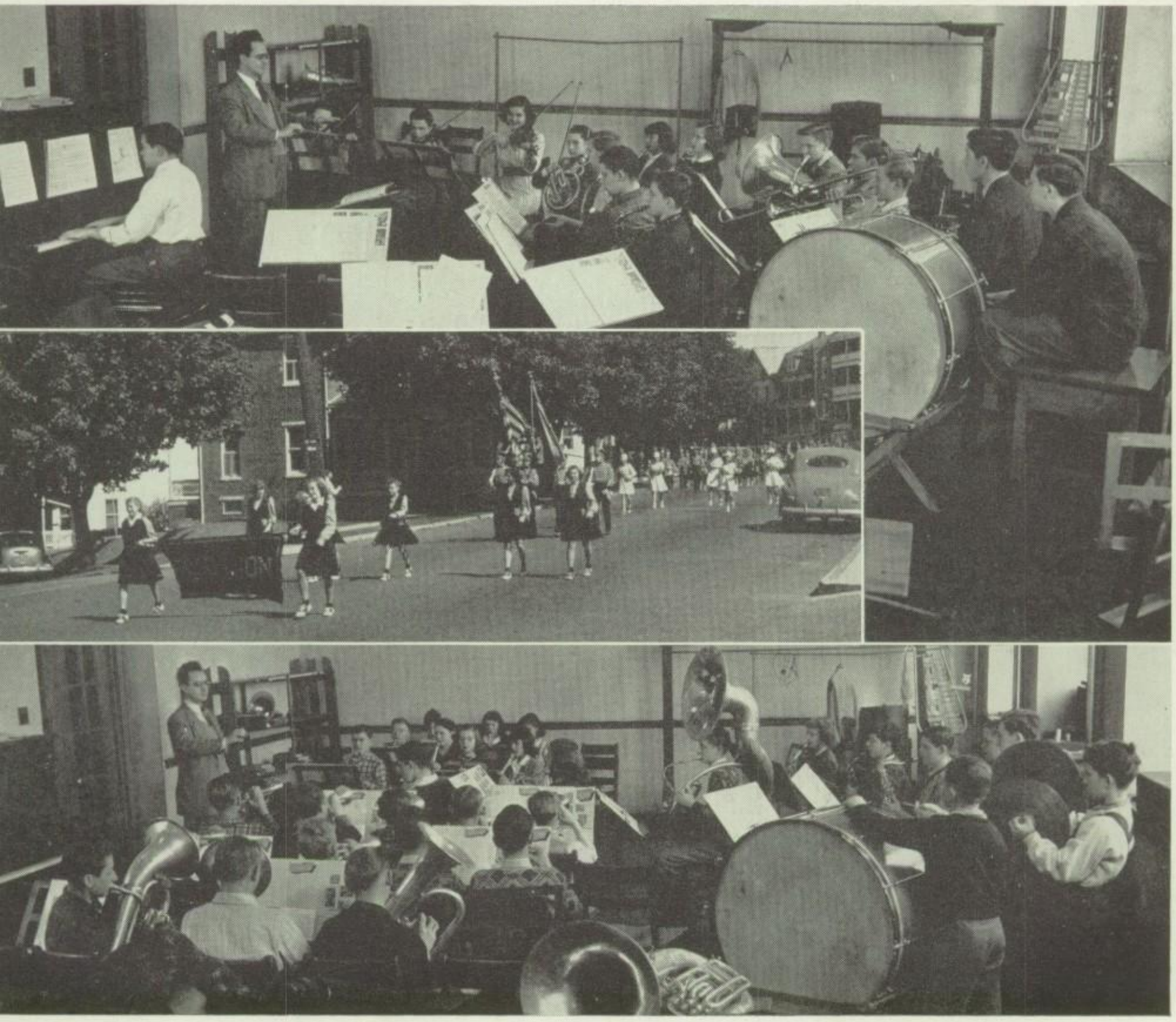
Top: *THE JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUB*—Front: *Patti Klinefelter, Ruth Workinger, Charlotte Stabley, Audrey Charshee, Betsy Rost, Ann Herrman, Robert Frey, Terry Keeports, Ned Seitz, William Workinger, George DeShong.* Second: *Mary Lou Taylor, Kay Frances Stump, Tisha Hivner, Joann Arnold, Patsy King, Shirley Knisley, Leander Hoke, Robert DeShong, James Amspacher, James Knudson.* Third: *Joyce Spangler, Shirley Doll, Janet Burke, Jackie Smith, Carolyn Miller, Shirley McGuigan, Audrene Smith, Sandra Fix, Patricia Cooper, Gloria Jean Murphy, Nancy Snyder, Gail Stine, Jane Herrman, Preston McLaughlin, Dean Keeports.* Fourth: *Doris Poet, Hope Strickler, Dawn Wert, Jane Milligan, Jo Ann Sutton, Yvonne Taylor, Maxine Poff, Shirley Seitz, Jo Anne Young, Gladys Holtzinger, Emma Smith.* Fifth: *Delma Murphy, Fayne Elsesser, Suzanne Lauer, Charlene Druck, Patricia Snyder, Charmaine Snyder, Mrs. Miller, accompanist, at the piano; Miss Spangler directing.* Bottom: *The band and majorettes display different formations on the field at half time.*

Opposite Page.....Top: *JUNIOR ORCHESTRA*—Front: *Janet Thornton, Don Patton, Fayne Elsesser, Faun Pettit, Jan Geary, Ronald Ness, Robert Craley.* Second: *Delma Murphy, Carolyn Miller, Kenneth Kurtz, James Rost, Lester Snyder.* Back: *Melvin Maurer, William Mathews, Bill Meads, accompanist, at the piano; Mr. Surplus directing.* Center: *Cheerleaders, majorettes, and band make their pre-game march to the football field.* Bottom: *JUNIOR BAND*—Left (facing camera): *Robert Craley, Donald Tollinger, Norwood McGuigan, Leander Hoke, Carolyn Miller, Donna Kohler, Delma Murphy, Nancy Hess.* Left (backs to camera): *Richard Kurtz, Lester Snyder, William Smeltzer, Phil Watkins, Jan Dunnick, Thomas Robertson, Gene Fillmore, Bruce Olphin, James Knudson, George DeShong, Bernard Ellis, William Stegner.* Right: *Ronald Ness, Jan Geary, Kenneth Kurtz, Shirley Smuck, Robert Frutiger, Gene Cooper, Thomas Smeltzer, Barry Barnhart, William Matthews, Ned Kelly, Mr. Surplus directing.*

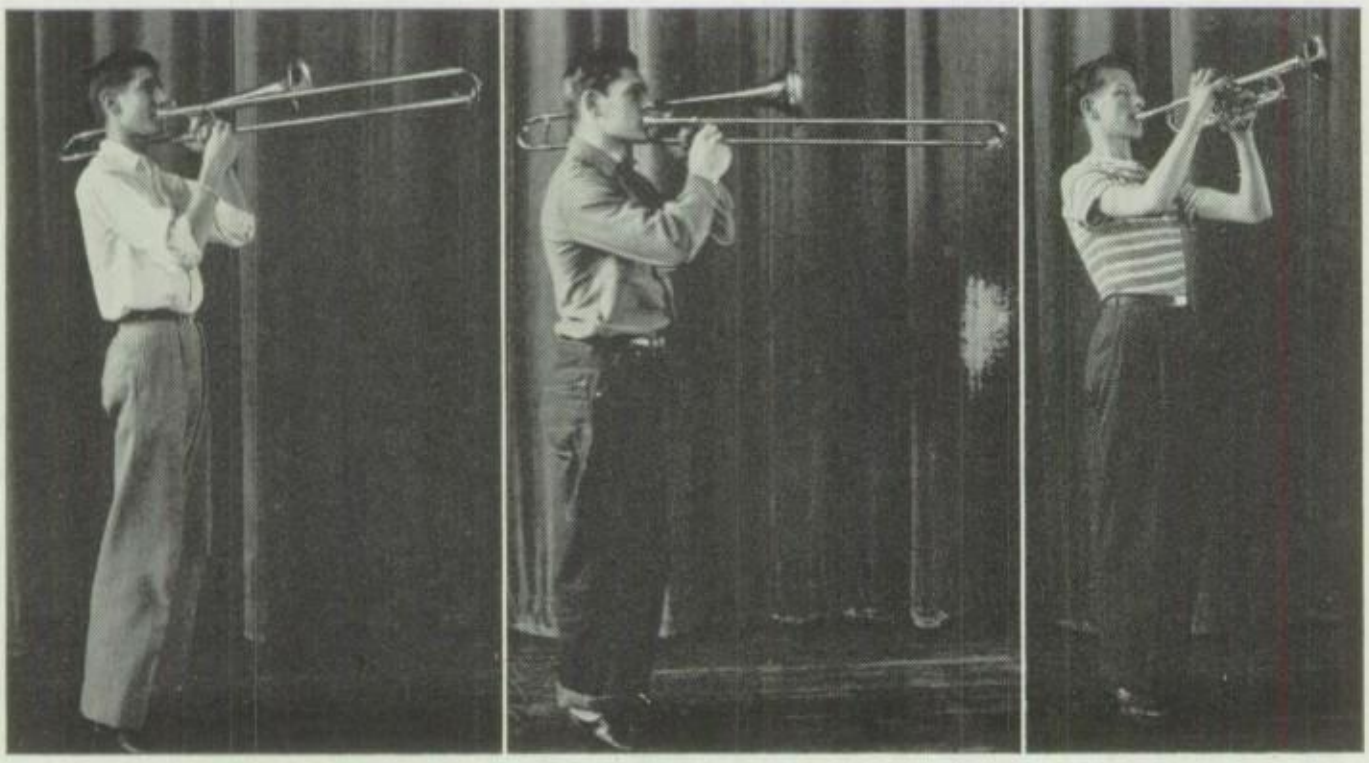
By starting the younger students in time, the senior band and glee club always have good talent coming into the ninth and tenth grades. Through this program, young hopefuls are given the experience and elementary training to give them some idea of what the senior organizations are like.

There are three junior musical organizations —the orchestra, junior band, and junior glee club. These three, aside from preparing students in the fundamentals of music, contribute their part in our well-rounded musical program. As was mentioned before, the junior band represents the big step to be needed before entrance into the senior band. Easier but not less enjoyable music was on the program for these hopefuls, and advanced training in the art of playing their instruments was given as they progressed.

The junior glee club follows much in this same pattern. It represents the stepping-stone to the senior glee club, the aim of many musically-inclined students. This organization trains the vocal talent of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Last but not least is the only independent organization of this group. This is the orchestra, which does not have a senior group. These symphonic starters gave us music with the soft and mellow effect, adding to the complete music picture of Red Lion High.



DANCE BAND—Top Front: *Kenneth Kurtz, David Myers, Janice Wagner, Ruth Harbaugh, Robert Craley, Gene Cooper, Betty Jane Knisely, Dorcas LaMotte, vocalist.* Back: *James Rost, Gerald Wert, Sherdell Snyder, Richard Ferree, Ronald Geesey, William Jones, Robert Shenberger, Richard Burke, Mr. Surplus, director.* Bottom: *The group makes its first performance of the year at the Football Dance.*



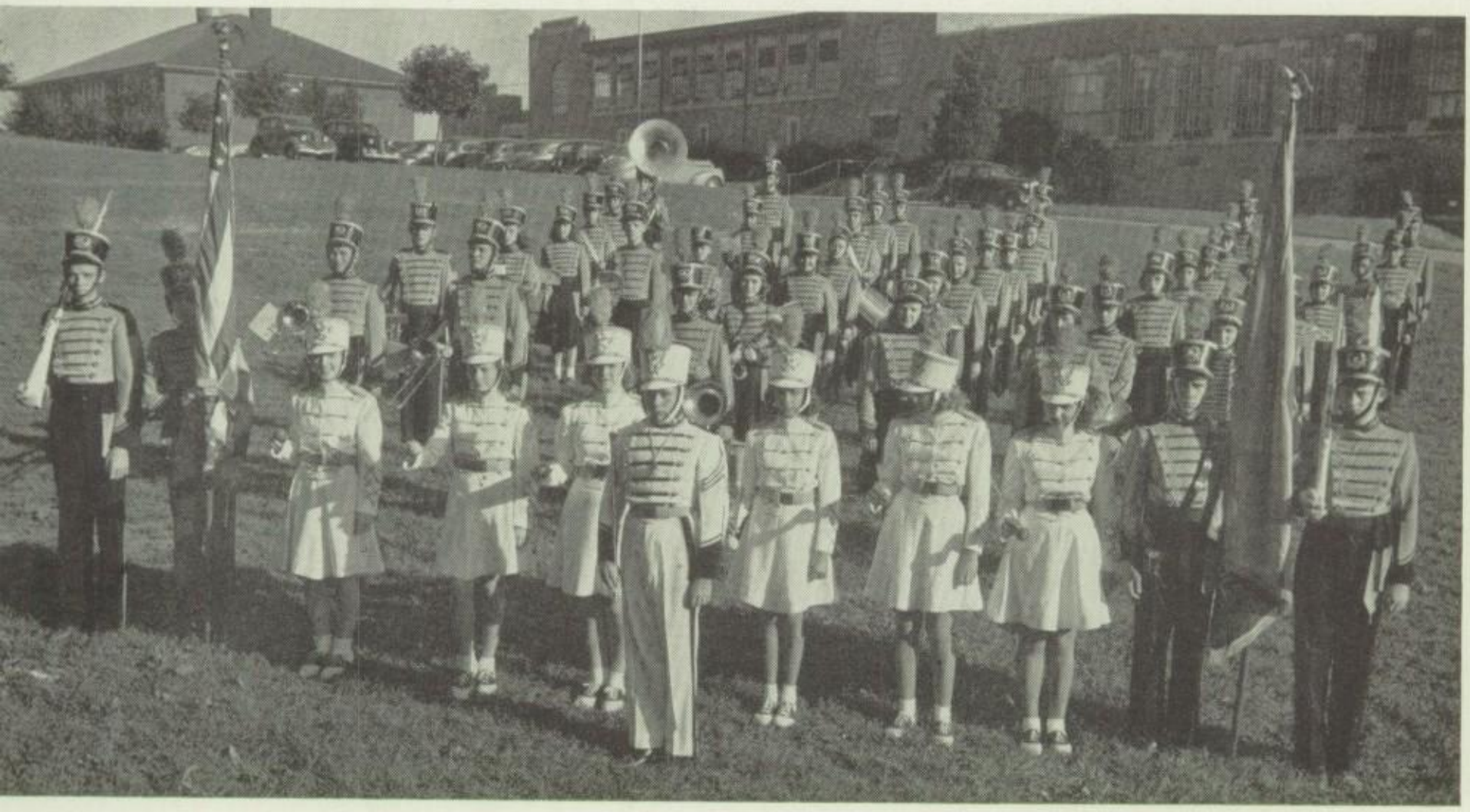
Senior soloists for the 1948 Night of Music—William Jones, Sherdell Snyder and Richard Ferree.

All those Monday morning glee club, Tuesday morning orchestra, Wednesday morning senior band, Thursday morning junior band and various special practices from September on finally reached the peak as far as the music department is concerned. On March 12 and 13, all these groups joined forces with the grade school choir and put on the annual Night of Music. It is the custom for outstanding senior musicians to appear on the program as soloists at this time. For weeks previous the auditorium rang with the choruses aimed at this memorable event, and interested onlookers in rooms nearby heard the grand finale being brought to perfection. As in former years, full houses both nights enjoyed the performance.

Following this came the York County Music Festival and the State Forensics, both annual events offering excellent opportunities for persons with musical interests, instrumental or vocal. In both of these events Red Lion had a sizable representation.

R. L. H. S. hopefuls for the State Forensics—Maxine Weiser, Richard Ferree, James Rost, Gerald Wert and Kenneth Kurtz.

SENIOR BAND—Front: Billy Meads. Row 1: Royce Patterson, Paul Moyer, Lois Paulhamus, Darlene Shoff, Iris Andrews, Alta Burg, Dorcas LaMotte, Flo Slenker, Donald McCoy, Levere Wise. Row 2: James Rost, James Strayer, William Smeltzer, Jan Geary, Catherine Goheen, Jo Ann Sutton. Row 3: Lester Snyder, Janice Wagner, Lucille Grove, Charles Murphy, David Myers. Row 4: Dottie Ellis, Gene Cooper, Patsy Marsteller, Luretta Grove, Betty Smith, Ruth Harbaugh. Row 5: Eileen Lentz, Billy Workinger, Donald Tollinger, Robert DeShong, Robert Craley, Leander Hoke. Row 6: Melvin Maurer, Robert Shenberger, George DeShong, Clark Taylor, Richard Myers. Row 7: Ronald Geesey, Billy Stegner, Bernard Ellis, James Knudson, Preston McLaughlin, Richard Kurtz. Row 8: Kenneth Kurtz, Robert McFarland, Bruce Olphin, Robert Myers, Gerald Wert, Dick Ferree.



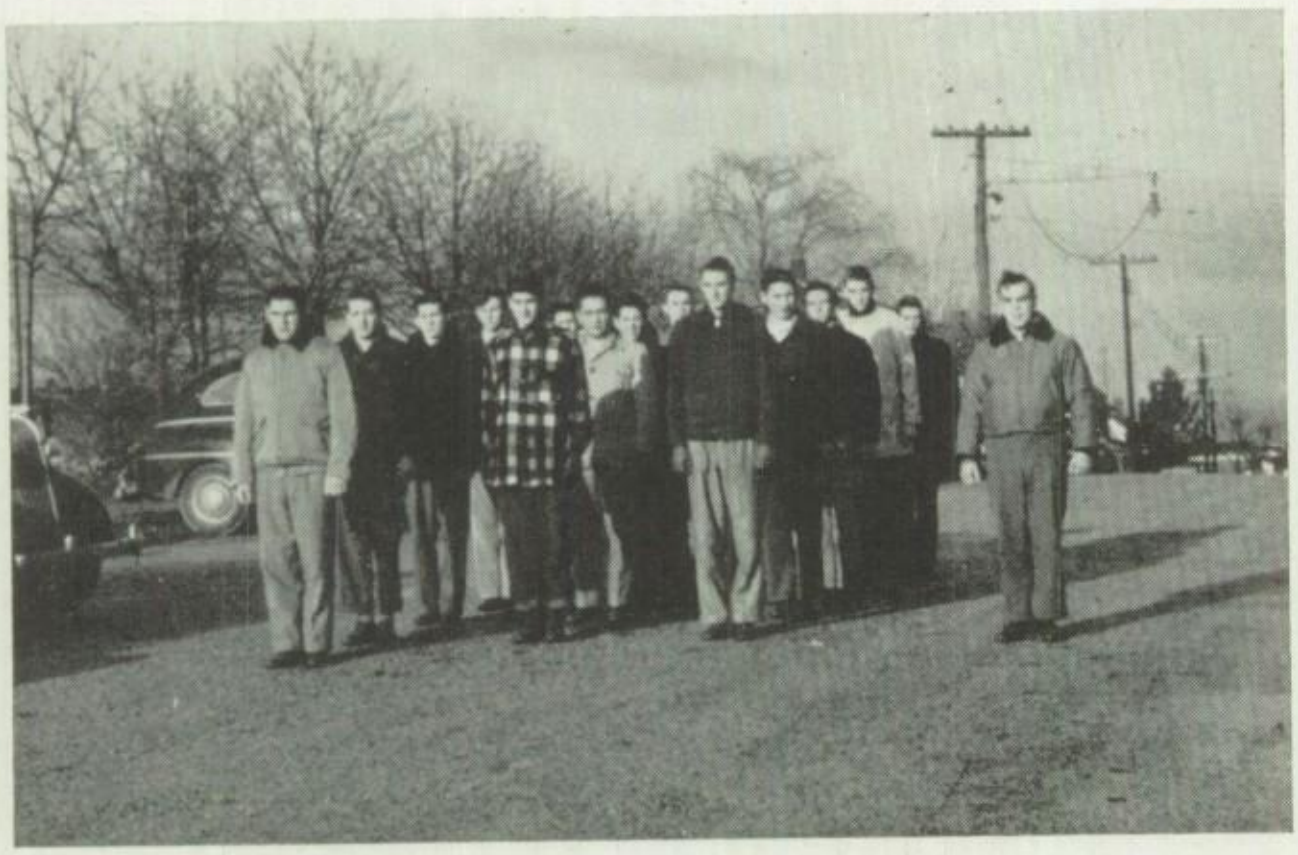
Some students have a desire for new things,

So SPECIAL INTERESTS variety bring.

Is the hand quicker than the eye? Twenty-two junior high boys thought so and set out to prove it by organizing the Magic Club. The services of faculty member Francis Miller were called upon. Every second and fourth Tuesday found the young enthusiasts listening and taking mental notes of the tricks, eager to try for themselves. Since the meetings were held within school time, rural boys contributed their talent and joined forces with the in-towners to become miniature Houdinis. Mr. Miller, an excellent magician himself, literally held his pupils "bug-eyed" as he demonstrated tricks of magic using coins, playing cards, balls, and other magical accessories. Not satisfied with teaching them only the tricks he went further and taught them the do's and don't's of the trade. Though tricks of magic are usually secretive things, the boys were given a chance to exhibit their accomplishments in an assembly held late in the spring.

The first and third Tuesdays found a goodly number of interested junior philatelists swapping stamps, and placing them in their own stamp collections. Outside regularly scheduled meetings these stamp enthusiasts were found uncovering historical material in the library, studying approval sheets and of course using that old stand-by of stamp collectors—digging out old letters. A special invitation was issued to the various home rooms for contributions of stamps. This netted some interesting additions to the students' collections.

Special interests clubs extended into the senior high with the formation of the drill team. This club was organized to create interest in military drilling and ultimately aimed at representing Red Lion High School at parades and other events. The senior high boys participating practiced every week, barring bad weather and



DRILL TEAM—Col. 1: Sherdell Snyder, Sherrell Wolgamuth, Robert Wagman, Marlin Kauffman, Max Stump. Col. 2: William Jones, Carl Rojahn, Milfred Stegner, Donald Englebreth, Glenn Smith. Col. 3: Lafean Seitz, Gene Edwards, Phil Golden, Royce Patterson, Earl Anderson. Col. 4: Donald Ritz, Captain.

STAMP CLUB — Back: Gerald Patterson, Nancy Renoll, Miss Kostenbader, Phyllis Reimold, Jean Wise, Robert Grove, Sylvia Smeltzer, Fred Horn. Front: Shirley Knisely, Dean Keeports, Leander Hoke, Donald Tollinger.

busy gym, and by the end of the year the group had a good idea of just what it takes to make a marching group.

These three clubs all represent wholesome ways of receiving entertainment as well as an education while in school. Activity period took on a new significance by providing time for participants in these three activities, which by continued interest of the students will grow and become a permanent part of school life.

MAGICIAN CLUB watches sponsor, Mr. Miller, perform a trick of magic. Front: Lawrence Leiphart, Richard Kenny, Donald Shirey, Dennis Barley, John Contino, Bernard Ellis, Ronald Brown, Milton Burns. Second: Barry Stein, Richard Snyder, Marlyn Gohn, Harold Patterson, Nevin Horn, Lucian Contino, Dean Norris. Standing: Paul Frey, Ray Beck, Eugene Fillmore, Tillman Beaverson, John Snyder. Inset: Ronald Brown and Milton Burns demonstrate their own magic.

Special or regular, they're on the ball;

ASSEMBLIES are always enjoyed by all.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The assembly committee remembered this familiar saying and as a result chose highly entertaining movies, speakers, plays, and demonstrations for our enjoyment in assembly. Starting the parade of assemblies was an alumni assembly in which former students of Red Lion High displayed their various talents — talents cultivated in high school and developed after graduation.

Teachers, representing different departments, conducted assemblies usually typical of the work carried on. The do's and don't's of a good secretary was the commercial contribution. Two social problems, the marriage and the divorce, were given in full by fifteen seniors, all P. O. D. students who were currently studying the problems.

In a surprise assembly Dr. Barbara De Remer, a medical missionary in India, gave an interesting and general talk on India. Her experiences, both humorous and serious, were related to an enthralled audience.

Then there followed the always very special occasion of going to the Municipal Building for assembly. The first of these was an illustrated lecture on wild life by Mr. Bob Ford, who used motion pictures and stills in illustrating his talk. Following this came the Polomeme Potters in the visualization of the oldest existing craft; Robert Edgar's lecture and demonstration of the 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar, California; the Ambassador Quartet, singers and bell ringers; and in conclusion William Wallace's marvels of memory.

Then, too, throughout the year such annual assemblies as the Christmas program and the Easter play are presented. This year the Christmas program used a Christmas in the home setting. The dialogue was frequented with familiar Christmas carols. Again the Easter play was under the supervision of Miss Reiver and followed the traditional serious theme. In a third specially scheduled program students recorded a poetry program for later broadcast over a York station.

Radio comes to Red Lion; under Ray Zaner's supervision several senior high poets make ready to record a Poet Scout broadcast.

he Easter play provides a serious nd timely reminder of the occasion or the students just before vacation.

ottery making is demonstrated and xplained by Mr. and Mrs. Sawhill, noted Polomeme Potters.

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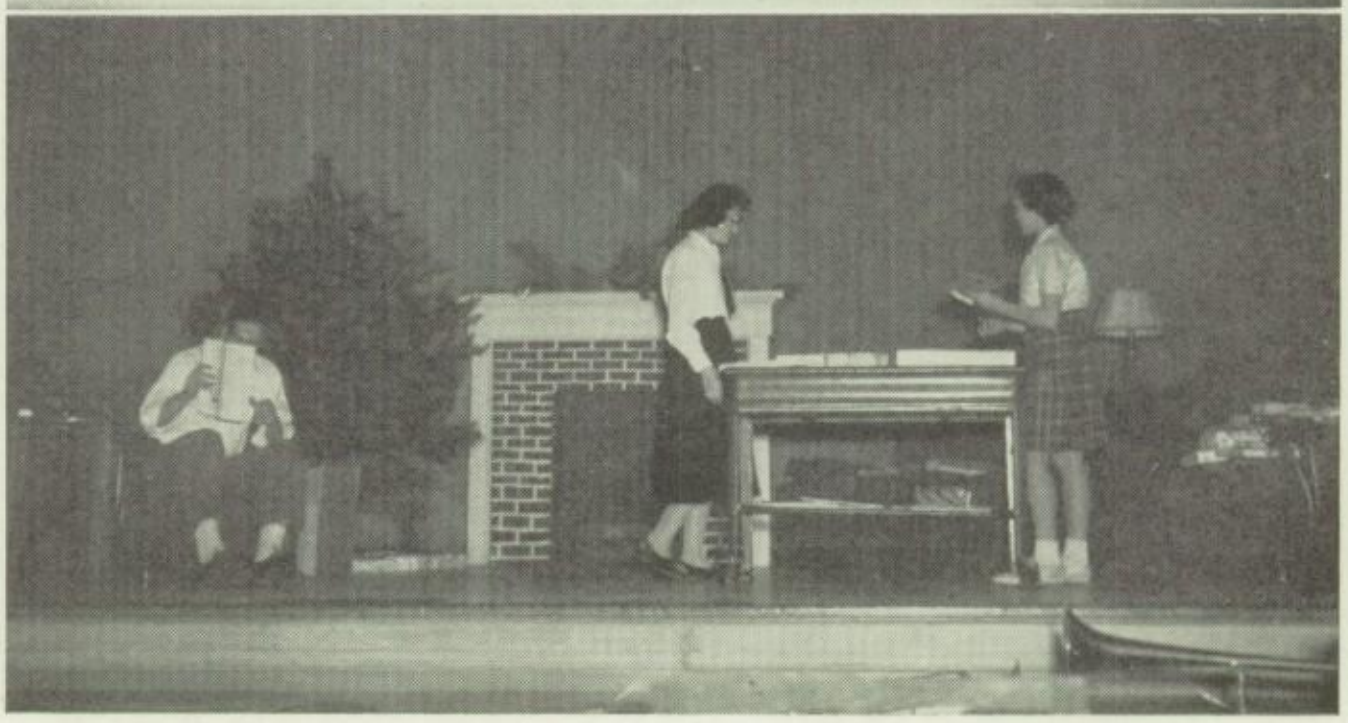


he cast of the Christmas play be- ome involved in the trials and trib- ulations of gift giving.

Dr. Barbara De Remer relates experiences as medical missionary in India.

Co-captain Blessing presents football trophies to Mr. Moore and Mr. Kulp for the school.

Alumni assembly features Attorney S. S. Laucks, Jr., Mr. Moore, Miss Keeports, soloist Wilton Thompson, and pianist Donald Warner.

Mr. Kulp presents award to Doris Crawford for winning a Hilltop contest.

Mr. Bob Ford poses for cameraman following his lecture on wild life.

Despite weather's holding up school buses carrying part of the performers, the home ec program gets under way.

Presentation of sports awards is an annual occasion.

Homer Miller receives the Legion award in junior high.

Junior and senior high students attend special assembly program—Robert Edgar's explanation of the Mount Palomar telescope — in the Municipal Building.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS, which are next to appear,

Are held for the students throughout the school year.

The idea of a social committee composed of a few faculty members and a representative from each class came into existence last year and rated sufficiently successful to be repeated. This group sets up the social calendar for the school year, and from then on works hand in hand with the class officers to arrange the various dance committees.

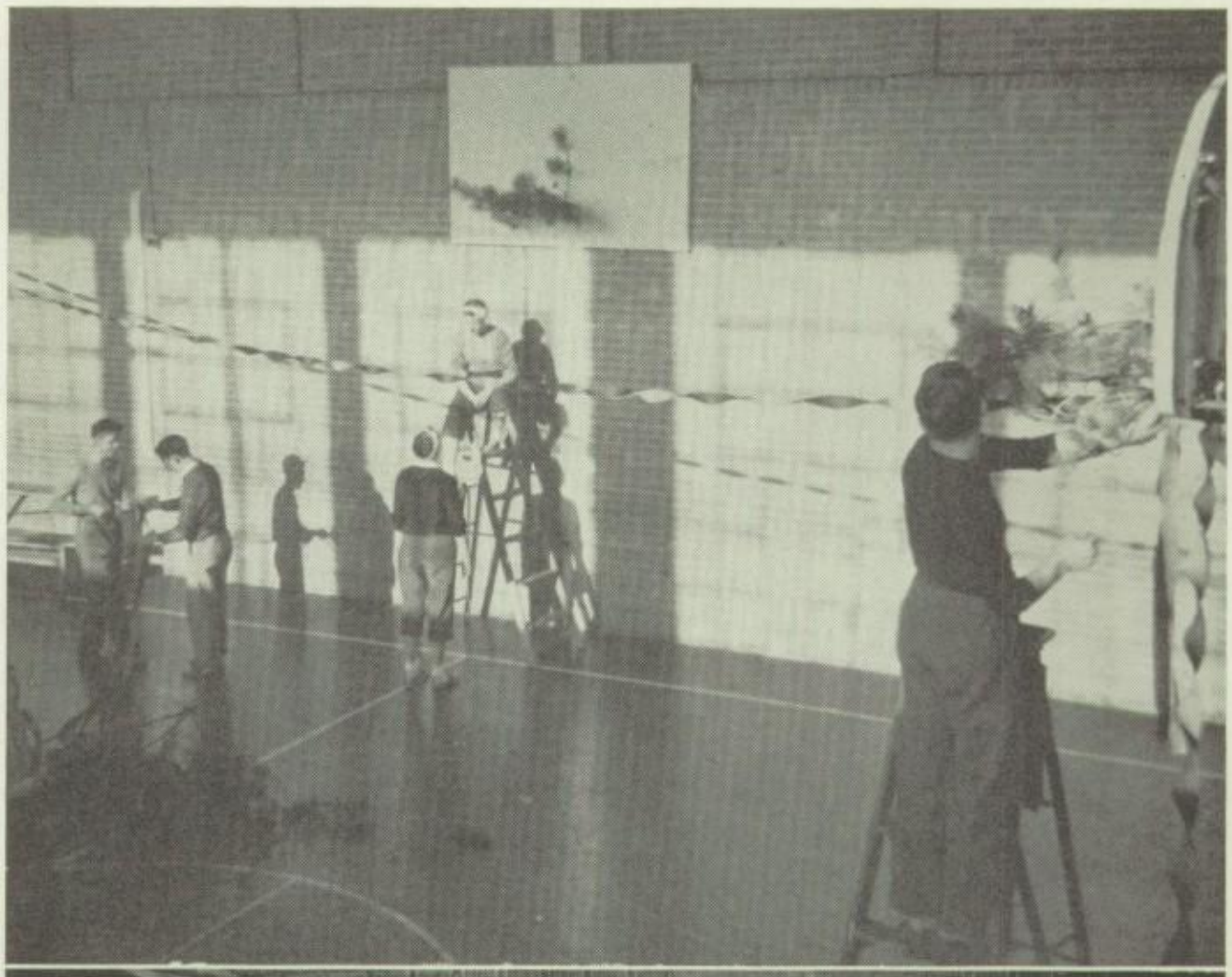
The juniors opened the R. L. H. S. social season with the Fall Dance, outstanding for its program featuring a zany comedy stunt of six beautiful Hungarian dancers (alias six senior boys) and the faculty ballad singer, "le professeur francais," Mr. Miller. The second social event was the G. A. A. sponsored Football Dance, at which time all sorts of entertainment were presented by the court to the imaginary king of football, and imaginary he was—the postponement of the West York game forwarded to a later date the crowning of the football king.

Getting away from the hilarious comedy idea, the Christmas Dance was given a quiet setting. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus opened the evening by reminiscing and checking their gift list, and later on group singing of Christmas songs, old and new, brought the dance to a fitting end. Then on February 14 a fanfare from the trumpets, a hushed audience and then a loud cheer announced the crowning of the king and queen of hearts. From their most attractively decorated throne Ruth Kurtz and Sherdell Snyder reigned over the Valentine Dance.

These affairs, together with the journalism group's Spring Frolic and the junior high's Hallowe'en Party, Valentine Dance, and April Fool's Party, offered a rather full schedule for party-goers, climaxed by the junior-senior Prom on May 21, the most-looked-forward-to event of all four years.

When the singing of Auld Lang Syne at the Prom brought down the curtain of an almost perfect social season, out-of-towners shook hands with the native Red Lioners who had worked together on committees and said, "Job well done. It took both of us to do the work. All for fun and fun for all."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE —Standing: Mr. Adams, Miss Myers, Miss Farlling, Mr. Moore. Seated: Ned Seitz, Thomas Overlander, Patsy Marsteller, Jean Austin, Mary Ann Dixon, Donald Tollinger.



Senior class decorators deck the walls with boughs of pine the afternoon before the gala Christmas Dance.

Erstwhile pigskin tossers were metamorphosed into cheerleaders for the Football Dance.

Fall Dance moves into full swing as couples dance around a party bedecked corn shock.

The Spring Frolic with its cabaret setting offered something novel in the line of school parties.

The Christmas Dance with all the trimmings helps celebrate the Yuletide season.

Students, faculty, and alumni take advantage of the labors of the refreshment committee.

he Queen and King of Hearts, Ruth urtz and Sherdell Snyder, pose with heir predecessors and attendants.

Cupid's Nightmares" (Marsteller's rain child) go through their routine at the Valentine Dance.

unior high forms a food line in the hall for Valentine refreshments.

Last but not least as this school record stops,

Come HONORS for students who've proved themselves tops.

Clubs and activities give unlimited opportunity for student participation. Student achievement and reward also are not limited to class or clique. Honor comes either in a form of a sports and music letter or entrance into our two honor organizations, the National Honor Society or National Athletic Scholarship Society.

Though a certain scholarship rating must be maintained, this alone is not sufficient for N. H. S. membership as leadership, character and service are also of vital importance. Application of these qualifications in school is not enough; use of them in the home and town is considered equally important by the seven faculty members whose task it is to select the honor students for the society. Early in February the committee made known the five juniors and eight seniors to be added to three senior members selected last year.

A brother to the N. H. S. is the National Athletic Scholarship Society. Ability in sports is the predominant qualification, but above average grades and personality are also considered. Competition is stiff, the membership limited, and boys selected are accepted as being the best examples of standards set by the society. Three seniors and two underclassmen qualified for membership making a total of twelve for the organizations.

The number is small, but this is balanced by the high standards and many competitors. Those whose goal was realized by becoming a member of either one of the honor organization have reason to be proud. However, those not so fortunate need not become discouraged for by applying themselves the best they know how, honor automatically becomes theirs.

New members of the NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY are notified of their attainment at a meeting with other members and organization advisors. Seated: *George McGuigan, Thomas Frutiger, Dale Shellenberger, Richard Blessing, Sherdell Snyder, William Jones, David Grim, Duane Frey.* Standing: *A. Moore, Glenn Thomas, Mr. Nitchke, Lafean Seitz, Dale Kinard, John Workinger, Mr. Kulp.*

In session with the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Mr. Kulp reminds new and old members of the qualifications responsible for their election. Standing: *Gloria Sprenkle, Kenneth Roth, Fay Hess, David Myers, Mary Grove, Donald Englebreth, Susan Anstine, Sherrell Wolgamuth, Marlin Kauffman, Ruth Harbaugh, Betty Smith, Doris Crawford.* Seated: *Joanne Inners, Dottie Ellis, Phyllis Rhodes, Constance Ehehalt.*

Sherrell Wolgamuth does guide service for eighth grade visitors on Orientation Day.

Connie Ehehalt signs the N. H. S. register at the spring initiation service.

Now as we reach the last part of this book
We have certain names listed here.
These are the PATRONS, who, needless to say,
Do much for this cause every year.
Their generosity has helped us produce
This record of what we have done.
And now to all listed on pages ahead,
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Miss Farlling discusses the requirements and advantages of the academic course with visiting eighth graders who have signified a desire for such a schedule.

n shop Mr. Yorks holds a imilar session with those nterested in the industrial course.

IN THE SPRING of the year Red Lion High School, on its so-called Orientation Day, entertains approximately two hundred eighth graders from rural schools in southern York County, the majority of whom plan to become a part of the freshman class in September. Some of the seventy-five schools of the thirteen rural districts represented in our 1947-48 student body, together with the local school, are shown on the following pages.

(Above) Top: *Yoe Borough.* Center: *Freysville.....Windsor Township.* Bottom: *Winterstown Borough.*

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Miss Mazie Gable, Red Lion grade school principal, has a friendly chat with three grade students. Inset: *Red Lion intermediate building.*

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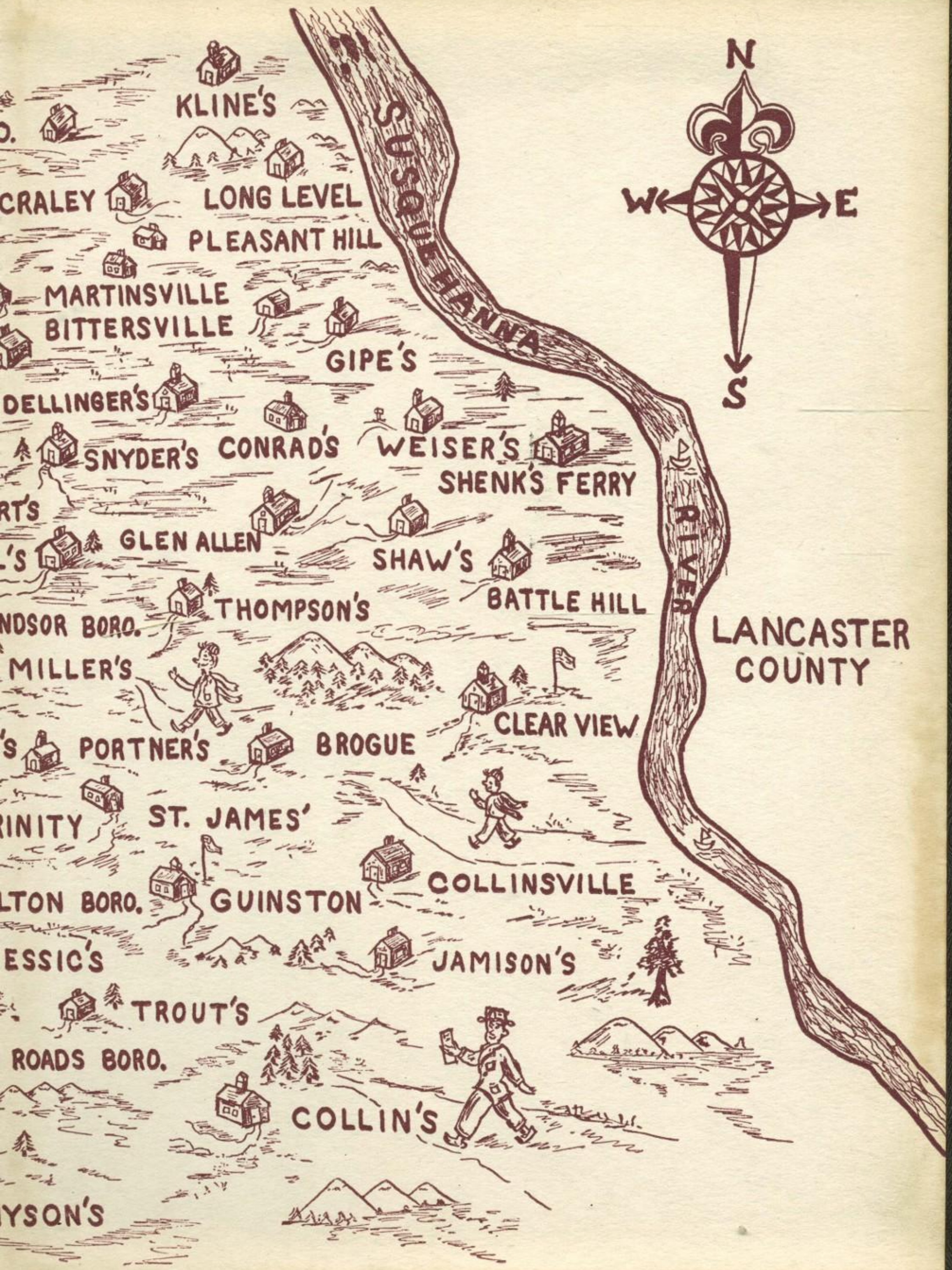
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